



Councillors angry over loss of polling station in St Michael's

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LYME Regis will be losing one of its two polling stations because the facilities at St Michael's Business Centre have been deemed to be "unsuitable due to its capacity and access issues".

The decision by West Dorset District Council, which is responsible for organising elections, has angered former mayor Stan Williams who has described the position as "disgraceful".

A polling station has operated in the community room at St Michael's Business Centre since 1999. In fact, it was officially opened by Councillor Williams during his term as mayor.

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EXCLUSIVE By Philip Evans

The community room, regularly used by the Citizens' Advice Bureau and as a meeting room for local organisations, is owned by Lyme Regis Town Council as part of their nine per cent (soon to be 15 per cent) ownership of the business.

Before the building was converted to a business centre, the former primary school was used as a polling station with pupils being given a day off when there was an election.

The St Michael's polling station is used by around 1,650 voters registered on the GA polling district register. There are about 253 postal voters also on this register.

The other polling station in Lyme is at the Woodmead Halls and if a replacement for St Michael's is not found

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Showing off the silverware

■ PICTURED above are award winners at the 85th annual Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society summer show, held on Saturday afternoon. Prizes were presented by society president Beryl Denham for a variety of fruit, vegetable, flower, produce and craft classes, including several categories which promoted the importance of the bee. For full report and more photos see pages 6 & 7

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KATE Wheller, Weymouth and Portland's new Mayor for 2014-2015, was born in Salisbury, Wiltshire, and came to Weymouth in 1950 when the Army posted her father to the town. She went to St Augustine's School in Walpole Street and then Weymouth Grammar School before doing a commerce degree at college in India. She returned to Weymouth and spent nearly 30 years as a dental hygienist before retiring in 2007. She is enjoying an extensive career in local politics which has culminated this year in her election as Weymouth and Portland Mayor for 2014-2015. She is also a CAB trustee, a member of Wyke Protection Society and Wyke WI and treasurer of the Fiveways Centre.

■ WHY do you live in Weymouth?

It was where I was brought up and where I always wanted to live. It is a beautiful place to live.

■ WHERE do you go for your holidays?

When I take a holiday then my favourite place to go is the Amalfi coast in Italy because the coastline is very like Portland and I love Portland. It is a very relaxed and easy going place to holiday.

■ WHAT is your favourite time of the year?

Autumn I guess because I like those nice crisp, bright days and the colours of the trees.

■ WHAT is your favourite film?

I love films. I suppose my favourite is Shane because I love cowboy films and I think it is a classic. I always planned to spend my old age watching cowboy films in the afternoons over a cup of tea!

■ WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?

I was on a bus in India on a switchback road with 16 hairpin bends still to go to the bottom...when the brakes failed! Somehow the driver got us down only using the handbrake but it was a bit white knuckle. Those at the back didn't know what had happened, but myself



and those at the front did and we were very glad to get off!

■ IF you could live your life again what would you be?

I think I would like to be a writer. It was what I always wanted to do when I was at school, but in those days people like me didn't do that sort of job.

■ WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Sean Connery because he is gorgeous, my mother because she would love to meet him too and would be good company and Tony Benn because he would be fascinating company in a relaxed setting.

■ WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

Once I had secured the roof over my head and the roofs of my family and close friends I would set up trusts to support good causes including Samantha Dickson Cancer Research and Weymouth Town Charities.

■ WHAT do you hope the future holds?

I would like to see Weymouth and Portland regain the prosperity that it had when I was growing up, have that cared for look that it had then with clean streets and blooming flowers.

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Public asked to sponsor lampposts

TOWN councillors are asking members of the public if they would like to sponsor heritage-style lamps in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, in memory of a loved one.

Councillors agreed to send out the appeal after Scottish and Southern Energy (SSE) recently began works to replace the existing lamps mounted on buildings through the town centre with free-standing lampposts.

The company has been replacing street lighting across

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Dorset and Broad Street is one of the last areas in Lyme Regis to be upgraded. However, councillors heard that it was not possible to replace the existing wall-mounted lamps like for like as some property owners had not

granted permission for use of their buildings, so free-standing posts would have to be installed instead.

SSE has agreed to install heritage-style abbey lanterns in the more historic section of Broad Street, at the Shambles, and the Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee has suggested installing a lantern outside the Royal Lion in memory of former mayor and Christmas lights fundraiser, the late Barbara Austin MBE.

Councillors last week said they would prefer to see the heritage style abbey lanterns or large albanian lanterns used throughout the whole of Broad Street, rather than the modern, standard lamps but were told these would cost £1,100 each compared to just £208. SSE are willing to pay the costs of standard lamps and the council would have to make up the rest.

Councillor Lucy Campbell suggested opening it up to the public to see if anyone else would be interested in sponsoring a lantern in memory of someone and proposed they look into costs for the replacement of all lights in Broad Street and Church Streets, taking a sponsorship scheme into account.

She said: "I know it's going to be a lot of money but we might be able to get some of that back through sponsorship. It's not going to have to be done again for years."

Atlantic rowers struggle with hurricane Arthur

LYME Regis' Atlantic rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters have reported that they are starting to make progress after struggling alongside hurricane Arthur, which recently hit North Carolina.

Elliott and Chris are currently attempting to break a world record by crossing the Atlantic in less than 55 days, whilst raising thousands for Children's Hospice South West. They set off from New York in early June and hope to reach the Isles of Scilly by August 1st.

The pair's latest blog posts reveal they have been struggling to make progress due to the poor weather conditions.

On July 5th they wrote: "We have been stuck under a high for days now with no wind and blistering heat but it will soon be all change with hurricane Arthur looming close by us."

On July 7th they continued: "Yesterday and last night were tough. As evening fell we could see the tail of hurri-

cane Arthur racing along beside us, this meant we had to cut across heavy seas - our toughest night yet.

"The rain was tropical, everything was wet. Today we had a good forecast and were expecting to make good ground but what happens? Another current from a sea mount takes us north, just what we don't want."

But the intrepid rowers' latest post show more optimism: "The weather has been kind to us over the last couple of days and we feel we are making some progress. We go through phases of exhaustion and elation, this usually depends on the midday chart plotting and tallying up the previous 24 hours progress."

They have also reported seeing dolphins, a close call with a whale and leaving the message "Darby and Elliott were here" on a fisherman's buoy.

To keep up to date with the challenge and for details on how to donate, visit www.chsw.org.uk/precious-lives-atlantic-challenge-home

'Fought hard to keep community facility'

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it is possible that all electors will have to go to the halls to vote.

This newspaper understands that a letter has been sent to all town councillors from Sue Bonham-Lovett, head of elector services in West Dorset, asking them to help find suitable premises to replace the polling station at St Michael's Business Centre.

One town councillor who is very unhappy about the situation is Stan Williams. He told the *View From Lyme Regis*: "We fought very hard to retain St Michael's as a community facility. At one time there were plans to demolish the building.

"We wanted a polling station which was accessible to those in the GA polling district, especially for the elderly voters who live on the nearby estates. I am appalled that the district council is now saying it is unsuitable after all these years. It's disgraceful."

Peter Jeffs, chief executive of Lyme Regis Development Trust, said they has not been contacted about the use of the community room as a polling station but they would be happy to discuss the situation regarding capacity and access issues with the district council.

Town clerk John Wright said the views of town coun-

cillors on the polling station were being sought to be sent direct to the district council.

This is the second issue concerning the community room that has angered Councillor Williams in recent weeks. Lyme Regis Development Trust recently converted the entrance area to the community room into two interview booths with those waiting for advice being asked to wait in the kitchen.

The Citizen's Advice Bureau was asked to remove their filing cabinets from the room but this request was later withdrawn after discussion with CAB officials.

The matter was raised at a recent council meeting by Councillor Owen Lovell who claimed the work was carried out without prior permission or knowledge of the council who were, in fact, owners of the community room.

Councillor Lovell said: "The community room has always been an ideal place for a polling station and I do not see what the problem is unless it has been caused by the recent changes made to the room. It's disabled friendly and I don't see why it has suddenly got to go."

At the last full council meeting it was agreed that a report on the community room would be prepared and discussed by members in the future.

Apology: Topp & Co trading successfully

APOLOGIES for last week incorrectly reporting that Topp & Co, a leading authority in the craft of blacksmithing, had gone into liquidation in an article with regards to the replacement of the railings outside St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis.

Topp & Co is very much in existence and trading very successfully. The *View* apologises for this error.

The report should have stated that the stonemasonry

firm which Topp & Co uses went into liquidation, which is one of the reasons why the company was not able to carry out the works on the church railings this year, along with their heavy workload and not being informed of the start date, as reported by the town council.

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LYME Bay Dentistry has recently welcomed the new addition of Dr Matthew Paterson to its team.

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He now lives in Somerset with wife Lisa and the couple are expecting their first baby in October. He hopes to move closer to Lyme Regis in the future. Dr Paterson enjoys walking with his black labrador around Dorset and Devon, rugby, cooking and fundraises for the Multiple System Atrophy Trust. He is also currently studying for his Masters Degree in implantology and said he is lucky to be working alongside Dr Philip Bennett at Lyme Bay Dentistry, a leading implantologist who is now also acting as his mentor.

Speaking about his new job, Dr Paterson said: "It is

a fantastic place to work, I always leave feeling happy at the end of the day. It is a great team and we have fun while we work." Lyme Bay Dentistry is currently taking on new patients, offering general dental care, implants and cosmetic tooth whitening. The practice currently has three dentists and two hygienists.



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Tri-authority partnership will give councils a 'stronger voice'

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THREE Dorset councils say they plan to work more closely together in a bid to save £6 million to support valued services.

North Dorset District Council, West Dorset District Council and Weymouth and Portland Borough Council will be bidding for almost £1.5 million from the Transformation Challenge Award fund set up by the Government to help local authorities transform how they work and rethink the way services are delivered. The full bid will be submitted in two parts by October 1st.

The first bid from NDDC will propose that the three councils share a chief executive and senior management team by March 31st, 2015.

The second bid from WDDC and WPBC will propose combining and developing joint services with NDDC.

An "expression of interest" document says the proposed ground-breaking tri-authority partnership would give the councils a stronger voice and larger influence within the county and on a larger stage.

It would also enable more flexible arrangements for democratic decision making, improve strategic planning for infrastructure and services in the three areas as well as the county and sub-region and allow savings from shared systems, processes and services as well as releasing resources to strengthen and protect the services that customers value most.

It would also prompt a review of the councils' office accommodation with a view to making savings and driving regeneration and enable the councils to pursue commercial opportunities to generate income.

A joint statement by NDDC leader Deborah Croney, WDDC leader Robert Gould and Weymouth and Portland corporate affairs spokesman Mike Byatt said: "The partners are discussing joining together to get the very best from one another's achievements and ex-

periences and to find additional ways to add value to communities at less cost.

"The partners believe that together they could provide a better and more flexible range of services, focussed on the needs and priorities of their communities and at less cost to the taxpayer."

The proposed partnership would cover over half the rural county and serve a population of 235,000. The majority of the savings, an estimated £6 million by 2019-2020, would come from better use of assets such as office buildings.

A business case will now be worked up for councillors to consider in early autumn. A full bid will be submitted in October 2014.

Under any partnership, the trilogy claims that all three councils would retain their sovereign status and have already been on a journey of transformation.

NDDC has focused on community development, providing support for small businesses, development of the workforce and service redesign. This included identifying community priorities and transferring some services to community bodies ranging from town councils to newly created charitable companies. The council has also developed significant service partnerships with other councils. Together this has led to the council's 'mixed economy' of service delivery.

WDDC and WPBC focused on creating a combined management and staff structure with joined up services and a focus on joint economic development which included the successful hosting of the Olympic sailing events.

In doing this all three partners achieved significant net budget savings of around 40 per cent.

Local beaches named among top 50

LYME Regis and Charmouth beaches have been named among the very best by *The Sunday Times*.

On July 6th the national newspaper listed Lyme Regis and Charmouth in their Top 50 best beaches in the UK and Ireland travel supplement. Fellow Dorset beach Weymouth was also listed.

West Dorset District Council leader, Councillor Robert Gould, said: "West Dorset is known for its dramatic coastlines, sweeping landscapes and now our beaches.

"West Dorset is filled with so many beaches for people to enjoy. National supplements such as these really put the area on the map and encourage visitors old and new to come to our district."

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council Tourism and Culture briefholder, Councillor Rachel Rogers, added: "I am extremely pleased that *The Sunday Times* has recognised the borough council-run beach as one of the very best family beaches in Britain. The article gives the borough fantastic coverage and I am sure it will encourage people to come and enjoy our sandy shores for themselves.

"I am also pleased that the paper recognised the excellent family-friendly services that are provided on our beaches, such as the life guards and the 'lost children' facility."

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French twinnings mark Bastille Day

HAVING recently returned from their trip to Normandy to join liberation anniversary celebrations, members of the Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association marked the French holiday of Bastille Day on Saturday with a barbecue and boules match. About 15 members enjoyed the hospitality of association chairman John Dover and his wife Jan at their Somers Road home. Among those attending was the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, who is pictured above with other guests holding a pottery plate given as a gift on the recent trip to Barfleur.

New stage installed at Hub thanks to funds from Community Players

FROM 2000 to 2009, Lyme Regis enjoyed a series of first-class operatic productions staged by the Community Players, starting with a millennium performance of "Fiddler on the Roof".

Led by Rose and Ken Wigmore, the group not only inspired adult members to achieve splendid results, but it followed a policy of introducing young people to the stage. Several of these, after first performing with the Community Players, have gone on to achieve leading roles with amateur and professional groups around the country.

Such was their success that the Community Players consistently created a surplus from their productions, and by the time Rose retired in 2009 a fund of over £11,000 had been built up. The group recently looked into finding a suitable scheme to support with these

funds, and identified the rebuilding of the dilapidated stage for The Hub youth club as an ideal project.

The work has now been completed, and ex-members of Community Players are invited to join members of The Hub to celebrate the creation of their new stage at an Open Day on Saturday, July 19th from 11am.

Diane Earle, manager of The Hub, looks forward to welcoming Rose and officially thanking her for this contribution by the Players. Diane is very pleased to report that the new stage has significantly enhanced the facilities at The Hub, particularly for musical performances by club members.

Membership of The Hub is rising and new members are always welcome. For further information visit www.hublyme.co.uk

Uke group boosts school appeal



ST Michael's Primary School's £18,000 appeal for new playground equipment this week received a boost of £120 from Lyme Regis-based ukelele group, The Luggers.

The money was raised when the group performed at a garden party for the residents of Shire House and their families (pictured below) and a cheque was handed to members of the school's PFA on Monday (pictured left).

This was The Luggers' eighth gig since starting up 10 months ago and upcoming gigs include performances for Lifeboat Week and Regatta & Carnival Week in the Marine Parade shelters.

The group currently has about 20 members and anyone interested in joining should call Paul or Tracey on 01297 442929 or Paul or Sally on 01297 444580. All monies raised at concerts go towards local charities.



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Entries at Uplyme's annual summer



■ **ARRAY OF COLOUR:** Crowds take a look at entries of the varied vegetable classes in the marquee



■ **CHOO CHOO:** Children wave Union Jack flags aboard the steam train

By Francesca Evans
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THE atmosphere was buzzing as Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society celebrated the importance of the bee at their 85th summer show on Saturday.

As well as the usual classes of flowers, fruit, vegetables, home produce and crafts at the annual event, this year there were also many bee-friendly categories to enter, ranging from jars of homemade honey and recipes using the golden nectar, to bee-theme cupcakes and crafts, bee-friendly flowers and even poetry about in the insect.

The aim was to promote the bee as a major pollinator in our gardens, farmlands and hedgerows, and East Devon Beekeepers were on hand to teach the crowds of visitors more about this important yet endangered insect.

Other attractions at the show, held at the King George V Playing Field and village hall in Uplyme, included a dog show, children's races, a bouncy castle, ferret racing, Appalachian and morris dancing, live music, steam train rides, a barbecue and other refreshments, plus a variety of sideshows and stalls run by local organisations, craftspeople and environmental and conservation groups. There was also a raffle with some prizes still to be claimed - winning numbers were yellow 56, 170, 306 and 305, and blue 440, 401 and 215. Those with winning tickets should call Jill Wells on 01297 442627.

Regular entrant Roy Keeley took the show's top prize of the RHS Banksian Medal this year, having won the most points for his fruit and vegetable entries. Other awards were as follows:

BEST EXHIBITS: Seamark Cup for flowers/foilage - Neil Croton; W.C.G. Diploma for best flowering plant - John Williams; J. & F.J. Baker Cup for fruit/vegetables - Roy Keeley; McLeod Innes Cup for specimen rose - Tony Cook; Thompson Tankard for wine - Henriette Wood; Cakemaker's Cup for set recipe cake - Pat Chambers; Diamond Jubilee Cup for crafts - Colin Osborne; Llewellyn White Shield for novice floral - Pat Chambers; Diana Bridges Cup for floral exhibit - Sarah Causley; White & Stevens Cup for junior flower arrangement - Simon Law; Junior Photo



■ **HAVING A GO:** Uplyme Morris Men recruited members of the audience during their performance

Cup - Charlotte Tweedale; Leslie Brotherick Cup for photography - Penny Duffield; Tony Cook Tankard for sweet peas - Tony Cook.

MOST POINTS: Woodroffe Challenge Cup for flowers/foilage - Jane Garland; Williams Challenge Cup for fruit/vegetables - Roy Keeley; Wine Cup - John Owen; Morrish Challenge Cup for home produce - Henriette Wood; Cartwright Challenge Cup for crafts - Carol Stickler; Mrs Rex Woodroffe Challenge Cup for floral exhibit - Neil Croton; Wilson Cup for junior classes (under 7 years) - Sophia Williams; Isabel Wiscombe and Simon Law; Shilton Cup for photography - Penny Duffield; Mary Frings Challenge Cup for preserves - Henriette Wood; Lindsey Jenkin-Carter Cup for junior classes (8-14 years) - Charlotte Tweedale.

SPECIAL AWARDS: Horticultural Society

Prize for best specimen plant in class 36 - Brian Cursley; Wescrete Prize for potato tuber - Margaret Yelland; Lyme Bay Winery Prize for liqueur - Henriette Wood; Groves Prize for blackcurrants - John Garland; Town Mill Cheesemonger Prize for chutney - Jane Garland; Talbot Arms Prize for tomatoes - Roy Keeley; River Cottage Team Prize for 'Three on a Plate' - Henriette Wood; Uplyme Post Office Prize for mixed flowers - Roy Keeley; Mole Avon prize for onions - Roy Keeley; River Cottage Team Prize for young gardener (vegetables) - Henry Birchall, and (flowers) - Charlotte Tweedale; De La Mare Cup for most points in dog show - Stuart Fowler with Teddy; Raff Bint Cup for best trick Carol-Ann Sumerdon with Tamber; Pug & Puffin Prize for dog scurry winner - Alan Emmett with Moss.

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■ **CANINE CAPERS:** One dog show entrant has fun bossing around her younger brother instead of her pooch, who was too small to take part



■ **COUNTRY FUN:** The ferret racing was a big crowd pleaser and, below, children's races and the Fire and Stone Appalachian dancers



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Variety trip around



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Entitled "All the World's A Stage", the society sourced material - songs, dance and monologues - from no less than 16 different countries.

The programme included a medley of songs from England, including "Leaning On A Lamp-post", followed by musical numbers and dance routines from Finland, Scotland, Spain, France, Ireland, Australia, Brazil,

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Argentina, America, Italy, Israel, Sweden, Vietnam, China and Thailand.

Also included was "Every Corner of the World", performed in memory of the late Adrian Loveridge, a Lyme-born singer-songwriter who wrote the tune especially for one of the society's previous shows.

Making up the cast were Cathy Pinmore, Lorraine Knowles, Kathy Smith, Shirley Colley, Tina Paveley, Kate Wootton, Melissa Denslow and

Amanda Rattenbury.

Guest appearances were made by Gemma Hatton, Vincent Hancox and Beth Sillitoe.

The show was produced by mother and daughter team Shirley Colley and Tina Paveley and other non-performing tasks were filled by Tina Paveley and Kathy Smith (choreography), Shirley Colley (costumes), Mike and Winnie Donno (sound), Pam Kaxe, Jill Pack and friends (front of house), Chris Quick (stage manager) Fortnam, Smith & Banwell (bookings), Daniel Paveley (programme and logos).



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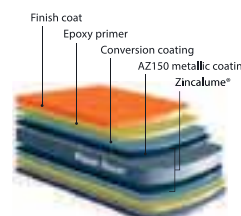
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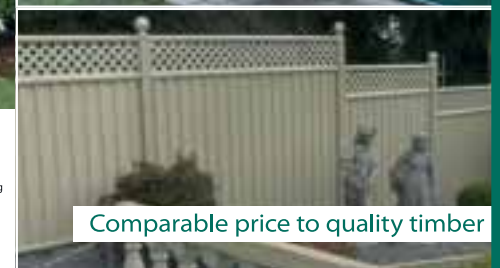
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England's oldest golfer's tip for the British Open

ENGLAND'S oldest golfer is backing Justin Rose to win the British Open – and he should know good form, he's been playing for 77 years.

Lyme Regis man Lindley Baker, aged 94, has been a member at the town's golf club since 1937. And he still plays at least 18 holes a week.

Lindley, a former Broad Street hairdresser, is a past captain of the club and used to play off 8 handicap.

These days he plays off "at least 24" but he and his wife Daphne still get in at least one round each week at the 6,264-yard course on the Jurassic Coast cliffs above Lyme, where Lindley still hopes to add a third hole-in-one to his lifetime achievement of two.

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Lindley, who will be 95 in March, is going with the bookies' favourites and betting on 33-year-old Rose to win the 143rd British Open, which starts at Royal Liverpool on Thursday.

"I think Justin Rose has what it takes, he's a fine player in the tradition of Faldo and Jacklin," said Lindley, who is believed to be the oldest veteran still playing in England. As a regular player, he is only beaten by 100-year-old Welshman Jack Evans of Bargoed, although Mr Evans has only been playing golf since he retired at 65.



■ **FORE:** Lindley Baker pictured on the 16th fairway at Lyme and, right, serving as a young man in Burma
Photo above by RICHARD AUSTIN

Lindley started playing at the age of 17 and the only time he didn't play was when he was based in Burma for four years as a RAF electrician during the Second World War.

He added: "I like to get in a game at least once a week but I've stopped playing in matches now because I think I'm a bit slow and I don't want to hold up the other players."

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RNLI crew welcomes new tractor

A VITAL piece of equipment arrived at Lyme regis lifeboat station last week - a shiny new converted farm tractor.

The tractor, weighing in at six and a half tonnes, and with massive tyres 85 per cent filled with water so it doesn't float, is used to push the lifeboat out to sea at low tide and pull it back ashore and into the boathouse after a emergency shouts or exercises.

The new machine replaced the old Ford County tractor which had been based in Lyme Regis for 12 years.

Volunteer tractor mechanic and town councillor Mark Gage said: "We are delighted with the new tractor. Normally a tractor is taken away for refurbishment after 10 years, but because the crew in Lyme Regis really looked after the old 1974 machine we kept it longer."

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Trust receives £1,000 for IT improvements

MAGNA Housing Association has presented a cheque for £1,000 to help improve IT at Lyme Regis Development Trust.

Facilities manager Heather Prior applied for the money from Magna's community initiative fund, originally to purchase a new computer server because the trust shared it with LymeNet in the offices next door. But now LymeNet, an educational facility for local people, has become part of the trust so that's no longer necessary.

Heather said: "We had been very concerned about the back-up situation with the existing server. With the money from Magna, we can expand the capacity of the server, which is a much more robust and sustainable solution."

Ken Bodycombe, Magna's community investment officer, added: "The trust plays an important role in Lyme Regis, providing a number of services such as training and support for local people. We are pleased to be working with them for the benefit of our residents and their community."

Over the last 12 years, Magna has distributed more than £1million in grants and donations from the community initiative fund, which is managed by a group of residents.



■ **IMPROVING IT:** Heather Prior of Lyme Regis Development Trust, Magna community investment officer Ken Bodycombe and Martin Kendrick, a member of the community initiative fund forum

Bridge fixed just in time for Big Wheeze

THANKS to organisers of the upcoming Mrs E's Big Wheeze races in Uplyme, a bridge at Rhode Barton has finally been rebuilt after well over a year.

Local residents have been requesting that repairs be made to the bridge for some time and, as a crucial point in the Big Wheeze race, to be held in aid of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme, race organisers joined the campaign for South West Rangers to rebuild it.

Organiser Sarah Vincent said: "Great thanks go to Demelza and Adam, the South West Rangers who prioritised the contractors on hearing about the race, and have now

managed to fix it two weeks prior to the event.

"Without their support and had the bridge not been fixed, then we would have had to re-route the 5K race massively, which would have taken participants on roads and made it impossible to allow minors to run in the race. Or worse still, the 5K might have had to have been cancelled altogether, so we are enormously grateful this won't have to happen now.

"It will also make a huge difference to local walkers and residents who have had to risk the threatened fine in the event of crossing the bridge to continue on their travels."

Mrs E's Big Wheeze will be held this coming weekend on Sunday, July 20th with a total of three races - a fun run starting at the King George V Playing Field at 9.15am, and 5K and 10K races starting at the school at 10.15am. Entry forms can be downloaded at www.acornfederation.co.uk/mrs-ethelstons/mrs-es-big-wheeze

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Clovelly opens doors under new ownership

CLOVELLY Guest House in Lyme Regis has opened its doors for the first time in five years, under new ownership of Ali and John McLoughlin.

The couple moved from Hertfordshire with their daughter Ella, who now attends St Michael's Primary School. They bought Clovelly in View Road, which was run as a guest house until five years ago, and gave it a complete re-vamp before opening earlier this month.

Ali said they had been looking for the right place for three years and they eventually settled on Lyme Regis after visiting for a wedding in September.

Ali said: "We came back five times afterwards because we liked the area so much, there's lots going on all year round."

Both Ali and John have backgrounds working in IT so their new venture is completely fresh experience for them.

"We thought opening a guest house would be a good way to get started in Lyme Regis and to meet lots of people," Ali added.

Clovelly has three double rooms with en suite facilities, which the new owners have named after donkeys at the Donkey Sanctuary, near Sidmouth. Ali explained that the town of Clovelly in Devon, which the house is named after, was well-known for its donkeys so the family visited the sanctuary and each picked their favourite name.

A dining room upstairs allows guests to help themselves to cold breakfasts with five per cent discount at the recently-opened Galley Cafe in Broad Street for those who fancy a full English. Guests are also offered early check-in and late check-out, and special requests can be catered for.

The new owners have plenty of plans on how to develop their business in the future. Ali hopes to establish special breaks



■ **NEW OWNER:** Ali McLoughlin pictured outside Clovelly Guest House with the original guest book from 1926

in the winter, including an exercise boot camp, and wants to work with other local guest houses to offer accommodation during these.

She has also set up her own 1940s theme catering company, Dottie Kitchen, for weddings, special events and parties, as well as offering picnics and dinner parties for visitors to the town.

As well as making plans for the future, Ali and John have retained a little bit of history at Clovelly. The original guest book, dating back to when the guest house first opened in 1926, was passed over with the property and still has plenty of space for new customers to add their reviews. Ali was recently visited by the great-grandson of the original owners of the house, visiting from Australia, and was pleased to be able to show him the book.

Ali and John would like to thank everyone from Lyme Regis Hoteliers Association and the Lyme Regis Business Group for their support during their first few weeks in the town.

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More than 100 mark chapel's centenary year



■ **CELEBRATION:** Long-standing congregation member Sheila Wood cuts the cake with Jo Whetlor



■ **LARGE CONGREGATION:** More than 100 turned out to celebrate the centenary

A CONGREGATION of more than 100 recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of Bethany Chapel in Lyme Regis.

A special songs of praise service to mark the centenary included hymns, Bible readings and a short epilogue, almost all of which was chosen by members of the congregation. The contributors passed on many of their own memories of Bethany Chapel, such as the Sunday school in the early 1940s, Bible class in the 1950s and baptisms in the 70s.

Church-goers also heard experiences from some from Poole and Westward Ho! who had travelled back to Lyme to join the celebrations, as well as those who still live just around the corner.

The executive officer of United Beach Missions, which has visited Lyme for more than 40 years providing children's activities on the beach and has a

strong relationship with the chapel, spoke of the 43 years the teams had been visiting. He was also given the chance to inspect the newly-built upstairs extension where this year's team will be sleeping, complete with en-suite facilities, which will enable to team and church to operate simultaneously without getting in the way of each other.

An illustrated presentation was given by Stephen Gillham, Dorset Counties Evangelist, who has helped Bethany almost every year since 1972.

Following the service, a full Sunday tea was served in the new side extension. A celebration cake was cut by congregation member Sheila Wood, aged 89, helped by Jo Whetlor. Sheila was been worshipping at Bethany since 1972, longer than anybody else.

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LymeLetters

Thanks for supporting Big Mix

ON behalf of the B Sharp Big Mix festival team, I would like to say a massive thank you to everyone who helped or supported the Big Mix in any way.

This festival has grown into something quite special and stepped up a gear to becoming one of the biggest showcases of exceptionally high quality young music acts in the region. Young people are not only performing but also involved in creating the music, the production, event management, design and marketing side of things. In this rural area, it is an important local opportunity where young people can bring their skills, ideas and experience to the table, share their trade, and make an important contribution through social enterprise.

The Big Mix aims to be a family friendly festival set in the most stunning location by the Marine Theatre, overlooking the sea. In just two years it has become one of our most popular community events for young people and families, and is only made possible through lots of goodwill, support from the community partners and business (including the *View From*), a team of dedicated volunteers, artists, musicians, young people and many parents, all supported by a professional production team

in collaboration with our partners the Marine Theatre.

We are already looking for music acts and performers for next year to extend the variety and quality of entertainment provided; in addition we are forming a working party to build on the learning from this year and last.

We would love to hear feedback and offers of help from anyone with skills and ideas to join us, or simply sign up to get involved either with production or support team - you can contact me at franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com or 07968 177 663. I look forward to hearing from you.

You can find out more about our work and up and coming projects including a five-day summer holiday project, a singing project for keen singers and soloists, and our young leaders project at The Hub, at www.bsharp.uk.com

Finally, I would like to make it clear that B Sharp has a very clear inclusive policy in that we will never knowingly exclude anyone from our projects or events on the grounds of hardship, financial or otherwise.

*Fran Williams,
Director, B Sharp*

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Music should be open to all

A LETTER in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* raised some points about the Big Mix festival on July 5th.

I agree the young performers who entertained over 1,500 people through the day are to be congratulated. A fantastic production team supported performers, and the day had over 40 volunteers in various roles. The Marine Theatre gave great support in planning and contributing to some of the costs. The Big Mix simply wouldn't have happened without such a committed team and all deserve the town's thanks. Inevitably, some professional services have to be paid for and a festival of this standard costs over £10,000.

B Sharp believes that music should be open to all and we don't want to exclude anyone because of financial hardship. Everyone we talked to after last year's event wanted another Big Mix festival and bigger and better if possible. If we made the event free, based on last year's donations we knew we would not cover costs (last year's donations were a third of this year's ticket income).

This year we were lucky to have grants from the Rex Trevett Fund and Comic Relief via the Dorset Community Foundation. These paid for about a third of our costs. Funders generally help start projects by reducing their financial risk but can not fund things year after year. We have to raise money by ourselves if we want to continue. Volunteers selling refreshments, donations and ticket sales help do this.

We made a very conscious effort to keep admission entry as fair and affordable as possible. In our consultations, a large majority supported an entry fee for anyone over 16. We recently compared our ticket prices with other local music events e.g. £28 for the Jurassic Fields Festival and £16.50 per concert for the Branscombe Festival. A typical cinema ticket costs over £6 for a two-hour film. We charged £5 for over 16s and £1 for concessions (anyone who couldn't afford a full price ticket) and those under 16.

For this, we offered 10 hours of live music and believe audiences had great value for money. We also offered advance tickets at £4.

The publicity on our website, social media and posters all offered concessions. If anyone didn't realise they could ask for a concession, or did not come because of this we are sorry. Let us know how we can do better.

We are committed to public safety; we do not expect problems but we must ensure that we can deal with anything that may come along. It would be unfair to expect untrained volunteers to deal with very difficult situations. We followed national best practice guidelines for the number of stewards to crowd ratio. The public needs to know whom to approach if they need assistance and this is why security is in uniform. Several audience members mentioned how courteous and helpful the security staff were.

Youth Music funds a part of B Sharp's music education programme but don't fund large-scale productions like the Big Mix. Taster sessions at schools are free because of this. Even with grants, we still have to charge participants for most of our programmes to break even. We know that the Big Mix is valued by many young people as an opportunity to perform their music in a professional environment, with excellence as its foundation. We also know that the community supports it and binds us together. This is why we put it on.

We continue to learn how to produce events well. We collected around 50 feedback sheets from performers and audience throughout the day and at various evaluation meetings afterwards. We welcome all feedback, especially comments highlighting areas that can be improved. We have already begun planning next year's Big Mix on July 4th 2015. Contact us if you have ideas or would like to get involved by emailing ayvirogers@hotmail.com or franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com

*Ayvin Rogers,
Chairman, B Sharp*

View from the churches

SOME people think that the churches always seem to hold the same sort of services, which are very nice for people who like them, but not overly relevant to many others.

Clearly this must be the opinion of many people, because overall in our country only about 5 per cent attend any Christian church on any given Sunday. This is despite the fact that Christianity is still the claimed faith by a majority of the population - especially in West Dorset. Obviously we need to improve the quality and range of what we offer, if we are to reverse the downwards trend!

This is precisely what many churches, including our own, are attempting to do - offering more accessible and attractive worship for all ages. This coming Sunday would be a very good example! I'll give you the list of what we'll offer in some of our churches:

9.30am: Family Service - especially for younger children and parents - at St Andrew's, Charmouth

11am: A Pets Service - for all ages - at Whitchurch Canonichum. Bring your pets or a photo of them.

3pm: Songs of Praise at the Marine Parade shelters, Lyme Regis led by several churches and the town band.

6.30pm: Informal Summer Songs of Praise at St Andrew's, Charmouth, with United Reformed Church/

One of my strong convictions is that our Worship of God should be both spiritual and enjoyable! In the old days it was felt right that church services should be formal and very serious but in recent years most Christians have learned that Jesus enjoyed life "in its fullness" and longs that we do the same.

God has a very good sense of humour, and again wants to share His good humour with us. This does not mean that Christianity needs to be dummed down or trivialised; often the best comedians tell their joke and suddenly they've got under your skin in the nicest way to make their telling point.

So, whether you are a local person or a holidaymaker, I invite you to join us next Sunday for one of these or other church services in the area. We guarantee your Sunday will be the happier for it!

*Reverend Stephen Skinner,
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It's that time of year again!

IT'S that time of year again... the 41st annual Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week, one of the summer's most popular events in the South West, kicks off this Saturday (July 19th).

And organisers at the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild are determined to make the week's programme bigger, brighter and better than ever before. There's something for everyone - from the gripping excitement of mouse racing to the spectacular displays of the RAF's Red Arrows and Falcons parachute team.

A highlight of the first day will be a welcome display by the Lyme Regis RNLI lifeboat which it's hoped will be joined by the latest lifeboat to in the RNLI fleet, the Shannon class vessel from nearby Exmouth (see page 20). Both lifeboats will be joined by the coastguard helicopter from Portland for a rescue exercise.

The popular bathtub race is a feature of Sunday and the Falcons will be dropping in later. Before the parachutists arrive the lifeboat crew will be cooking up a barbecue on the harbour slipway.

There's plenty for the family on Monday, including the popular crab fishing contest for children.

Among Tuesday's events is the teddy bears' picnic and Wednesday is another packed day



including the swimming challenges for adults and children.

On Thursday the Red Arrows arrive at about 6pm and Friday's programme includes the grand duck race, and the day ends with a fireworks display.

The final day will include the return of the popular tug o' war between the lifeboat crew and the coastguards across the harbour entrance with one team - or two - getting rather wet.

This year's Lifeboat Week will be the last for retiring chairman of the lifeboat guild, Rob

Michael.

He said: "I have been involved for nine years, and it has been hard work but great fun and very worthwhile for the lifeboat charity."

"But none of the success of this great event would have been possible without the hard work of past and present guild members and past and present lifeboat crew members."

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New boat to wow the crowds

The RNLI's latest state of the art lifeboat is to make a guest appearance during Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week. The Shannon class vessel, named "R. and J. Welburn", only recently arrived at the lifeboat station in Exmouth and became operational on May 22nd.

She is the first Shannon class lifeboat to be based in the South West and only the second in the UK and Ireland.

"R. and J. Welburn" is propelled by water jets instead of propellers and is capable of a speed of 25 knots, significantly faster than the Mersey and Tyne classes of all weather lifeboat.

Lyme Regis lifeboat operations manager and harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw said: "We are absolutely delighted that our volunteer colleagues at Exmouth have agreed to bring their new vessel to our Lifeboat Week."



It is hoped that – barring operational duties – the Exmouth lifeboat will join the Lyme Regis boat "Spirit of Loch Fyne" and coastguard helicopter from Portland for a welcome display on the first day of Lifeboat Week, July 19th, starting at 1pm.

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Flying high for Lifeboat Week

HIGHLIGHTS of this year's Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week will be annual favourites, the RAF Red Arrows and Falcons parachute display team.

The thrilling Falcons will be dropping onto Lyme's main sandy beach at 7pm on Sunday, July 20th and organisers are keeping their fingers crossed for clear weather, which will allow the parachutists to take the leap from the highest possible jumping platform.

The Falcons team members are selected from the cadre of parachute jumping instructors based at the number one parachute training school at RAF Brize Norton, having shown outstanding ability in freefall parachuting. These displays provide a post graduate training regime for both parachutists and aircrew before they return to the demanding tasks of teaching and inserting freefall troops by day and night in a variety of operational environments.

After landing on the beach, the team will be greeted by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman before meeting and greeting their audience and signing autographs. Lifeboat Week organisers will be clearing the landing area on the beach from 5pm and ask that members of the public co-operate so the display can be enjoyed by all.

Lifeboat Week's star attraction, the Red Arrows, will be giving another of their spectacular displays above Lyme Bay at 6pm on Thursday, July 24th, with commentary by Red 10.

Red Arrows pilots are volunteers who have completed at least one operational tour on a front line fast jet, such as the Tornado, Harrier and Jaguar - and have a minimum of 1,500 flying hours experience. After a three-year tour with the team, pilots usually return to front line RAF squadrons.

Organisers are delighted to welcome the Red Arrows back to Lyme Regis for another display and remind those who are visiting the town for the event that this is the busiest day of the year in Lyme Regis; arrive early to avoid disappointment when trying to park, and use the park and ride facility on the outskirts of town if possible.

The best vantage point to viewing the display is anywhere along the seafront or in the public gardens... and don't forget to give them a big cheer and a wave!

Other highlights of the week will include the illuminated boats on Saturday, July 19th, bathtub race on Sunday 20th, illuminated planes on Monday 21st, yard of ale competition on Wednesday 23rd, a firework display on Friday 25th and a tug o' war across the harbour mouth between the lifeboat and coastguard crews on Saturday 26th.

For full details of all events during the week, buy a Lifeboat Week programme for just £1.50 from the RNLI shop on the Cobb and other local outlets.



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With just a small team of nine members, each year the organising committee manages to deliver a fun-filled programme of about 50 events, raising £75,000 for local organisations and good causes in the past eight years alone.

This year's events run from Saturday, August 2nd to Sunday, August 10th, culminating on the evening of Saturday, August 9th with the annual grand carnival procession, fireworks and live music (see page 26).

But there's plenty more to look

forward to before the "big night", with this year's programme promising several new events, including those to commemorate the centenary of the First World War (see page 25), as well as the established family favourites.

New for this year is "Park and Slide" - the week's wackiest event in which daring participants will be challenged to take the slide of their life down Lister Gardens in a dinghy on the opening day of Saturday, August 2nd.

The recently-established Luggers ukelele band will be making their first Regatta & Carnival Week appearance on Friday, August 8th and a curry night in the Lister Room is a new addition on carnival procession night.

There will be plenty of special activities to

keep the children occupied all week, including sand sports, a scooter hill-climb in the gardens, pavement art, crab fishing, a sandcastle competition, bear boat racing, a teddy bear's picnic, treasure hunts and fete games. But organisers haven't forgotten the grown-ups who will have plenty of fun joining the wheeled derby - a local favourite - visiting local pubs from the Ship Inn to the seafront on Monday, August 4th, or relax with a cream tea at the Lister Room on Thursday, August 7th.

Families may also enjoy taking part in quiz nights and the many competitions running throughout the week, including a chance to win a holiday for five at the Fernhill Hotel, just outside of Lyme Regis.

The town will be ringing with music throughout the week, with scheduled performances including taiko drummers, a gospel choir, Lyme Regis Town Band, local singer Roy Wooton and friends, shanty singers, a samba band and Delta Tango 7.

Out at sea, Lyme Regis Sailing Club will be holding their annual regatta during the week and free boat trips will be offered to children, and a highlight of the week will be the Walk of Light torchlight procession through Langmoor Gardens to the Cobb on Thursday, August 7th.

Programmes giving full details of all events will be available from

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Our children benefit from planning which uses the community – Monday Walks, making the town's Guy Fawkes, visiting the fire station, meeting the local police, and working in projects with BSharp. We even have a new link with a pre-school in Barfleur, France!

With the Children's Centre building as our hub, support for families is always easily accessed. We are open during term times and have a rolling start to the day from 8.50am and children go home at 12pm Monday to Friday.

We welcome children from the term before their 3rd Birthday and charge £3.50 per hour for those children this may mean that our youngest children may be just 2 years and 9 months! From the term in which children are three – they are entitled to 15 hours of free funding.

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Carnival commemorates WW1

AS the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War falls during Regatta & Carnival Week, organisers will be commemorating the occasion with an evening of special events in Lyme Regis.

Monday, August 4th is set to be a moving evening and a moment of calm and reflection between the usual wild and wacky events

of Regatta & Carnival. Events will start with Candles on the River Lim at 10pm, when members of the public are invited to sponsor and candle and write a card in memory of WW1 soldiers to be floated silently in the water.

Candle cards can be bought in the days leading up to the event from the carnival kiosk, or from

9.30pm at the event, costing £1 each.

The will be followed by a commemorative cry by town crier Alan Vian at 11pm in the Marine Parade shelters. The cry will be made next to a circle of candles, with the first being lit by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman.



Italia

ITALIA, at the corner of Coombe Street and Monmouth Street, is a recent addition to Lyme's growing family of restaurants and it has immediately become one of the town's best – attracting not only enthusiastic local diners but other local restaurateurs too.

As their name indicates, the owners Phaedra and Franco Spinelli, are Italian and their antecedence is obvious in the superbly-cooked, traditional classic dishes.

The wide range of 16 pizzas (including the calzones) is impressive and the pizzas are thoroughly authentic; the base is clearly hand-made, not suspiciously-perfectly-circular (often a telltale sign of coming out of a packet), the right blend of soft and bite, and the toppings are delicious and also clearly handmade.

The pastas are just as traditionally delicious – among them the spicy penne all'arrabbiata, linguine with basil pesto, green beans, sundried tomatoes and pine nuts, tagliatelle with mushrooms and onions in a white wine and cream

sauce, genuinely-Italian lasagne and fillet of salmon with a herb crust and Limoncello sauce.

Italia also offers a selection of specials which change daily, and a very good selection of Italian beers. The wine list is excellent and it includes that rarely-found prince of Italian wines, the Amarone. The Grappa is also highly recommended.

The service is good, prompt, polite and unobtrusive and it's a nice

touch that chef Franco does what the great Italian Carluccio does at his Covent Garden restaurant, circulates among the tables mid-meal for a friendly chat.

Interestingly, among Italia's reviews on Trip Advisor – of which 81% recommend the place – is a comment from a woman who said that her Italian partner reckoned the Lyme newcomer to be 'the most authentically-Italian meal that he had ever tasted in Britain'.



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CARNIVAL time is just around the corner so get your costumes at the ready and join the procession!

Organisers of the Grand Carnival Procession on Saturday, August 9th are always keen to encourage as many people as possible to take part. From local businesses, groups, clubs, restaurants and pubs or just families and friends, both residents of Lyme and visitors, everyone is sure to have fun in this grand finale of Regatta & Carnival Week.

Judging of entries will take place at 7pm at Holmbush car park before the procession sets off at 8pm heading down Pound Street, Broad Street, along Marine Parade and finishing at the Cobb.

Entrants are encouraged to register in advance at the carnival kiosk or by email to save them time on the night. Floats should arrive at 6.30pm and walking entries at 7pm for judging, with cash prizes available in a range of categories sponsored by the Amusement Arcade.

The procession will be followed by live music in the Marine Parade shelters by Lyme Regis band Delta Tango 7 and a spectacular fireworks display at 10pm.

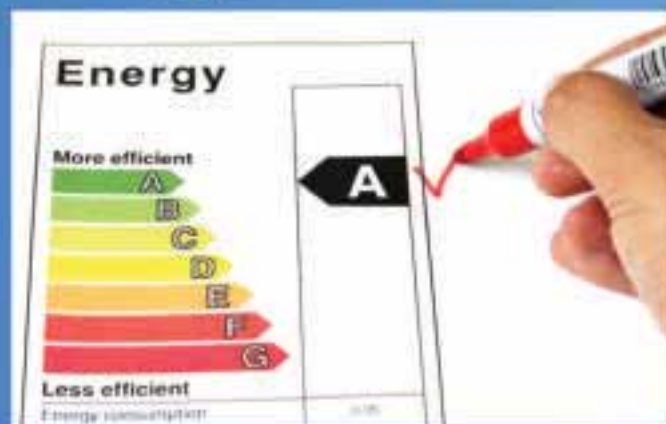
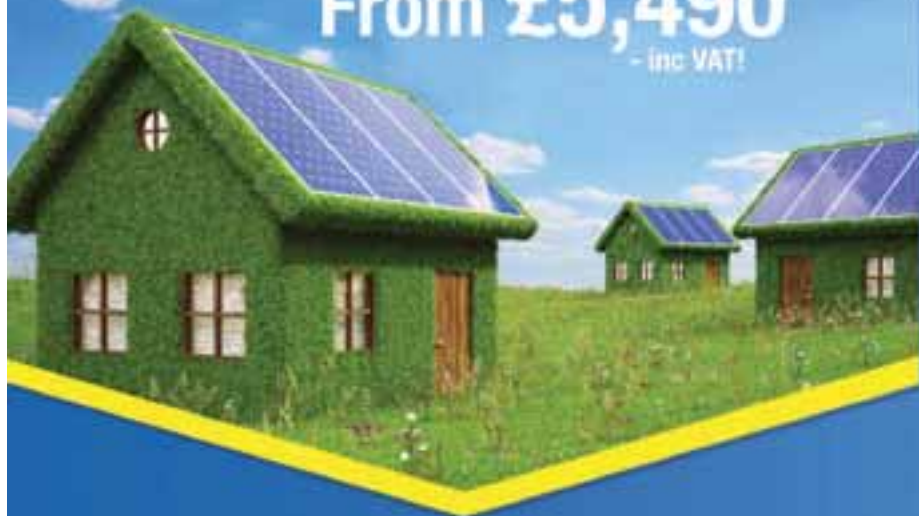
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Folk superstar Seth Lakeman in Bridport

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Sunday 20 July
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Thursday 24 July
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Delta Tango 7 9pm

Friday 25 July
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
The Johnny Cash
Roadshow 7.30pm
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Saturday 26 July

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra 9pm
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Design 9pm

Sunday 27 July
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Amy Mayes 4-6pm

Saturday 2 August
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Electric Landlady 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
BarraCoodas 9pm
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Mike Westbrook
Big Band - Rossini
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Sunday 3 August
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Tom Toomey 3pm
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at the Crown
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Saturday 9 August
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Sunday 10 August
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Folk superstar to play Bridport gig

SETH LAKEMAN'S 70TH ANNIVERSARY D-DAY LANDING TRIBUTE CONCERT



Seth Lakeman

FOLLOWING an exclusive concert at The Royal Albert Hall commemorating the 70th anniversary of the D-Day landings, Folk superstar Seth Lakeman announces a one-off date in Bridport.

Mercury Prize and Radio 2 Folk Award winner Seth performed alongside the BBC Concert Orchestra in London, joining event hosts Jeremy Vine, Dermot O'Leary, Louise Minchin, and fellow performers Patrick Stewart, Beverley Knight and The Military Wives Choir. Highlights of the event included Seth's song King and Country, which was inspired by and written in the memory of his grandfather, also originally a musician, who was himself involved in the D-Day landings.

After already completing a sold-out cathedral tour this year and adding 2 BBC Folk Awards to his collection for his part in The Full English - Best Album and Best Group - these new dates continue to champion the release of Seth's new album Word of Mouth.

Recorded at North Tamerton Church in East Cornwall, this record straddles the folk tradition his music is full of and the contemporary folk movement that he has become such a seminal figure of.

Seth Lakeman performs at Bridport's Electric Palace on Thursday, September 18th, with doors opening 7.30pm.

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American songstress Jessie Kilguss to play one-off Marine Theatre gig

WHEN presented with the opportunity of a performance from Dark Americana songstress, Jessie Kilguss, the Marine Theatre staff jumped at the chance.

Travelling from the USA for a one night only performance at the Theatre in Lyme Regis, Kilguss and her band are used to crossing the water, often touring the USA and Europe with their successful blend of folk, country and rock influences. Jessie co-wrote her first two records with gold record award-winning production team Super Buddha (Blondie, Rufus Wainwright).

Jessie Kilguss performs at the Marine Theatre on Friday, September 5th. Doors open 7.45pm with the band onstage at 8.30pm.

Tickets are £7 in advance or £8.50 on the door. A TheatreFriends Discount is available and LYT members can come for £1!

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A swashbucklin' summer at Dorchester Arts

AHOY me-hearties! Come aboard the ol' ship Blackbeard, as Say So Drama are gearing up their very first summer school for adults with learning disabilities. 'A Pirate's Life For Me' runs from Monday 21st – Friday, July 25th at Dorchester Arts Centre where scurvy sea-dogs are required to board the vessel for a week-long, pirate themed summer school to search for pirate treasure and discover new foreign lands. Coordinated by professional workshops leaders, Emma Greenslade and Paul Lawless, the workshops will incorporate various aspects of drama, dance and music – to the tune of everything seaside!

The company, who specialise in delivering drama workshops to adults with learning disabilities, run weekly sessions throughout Dorset during term-

time. This summer they have decided to present something to the Weymouth and Dorchester district, giving the area a taste of what they offer at their Blandford, Wareham and Poole classes.

Workshop leader Paul Lawless says: 'It's going to be a great week! We have lots of Pirate-themed activities planned and we know it's to be lots of fun, as well as an opportunity for group members to make new friends, develop their performing skills and really get creative'

'There will be something for everyone as we will be looking at technical theatre too and, excitingly, the workshops will culminate in a show on the last day of the week-long summer school. This will provide group members an opportunity to dress up and

showcase what they have learnt – performing to a live audience. So weigh anchor and hoist the mizzen for a week of swashbucklin' fun me hearties! Book today to climb aboard our Say-So Pirate Adventure!'

Workshops will run Monday to Friday (21st – 25th July) between 10am – 3pm. Fees are £120 for the full week. Booking forms can be found online at www.say-so.org.uk and a deposit of £20 must be returned along with the booking form to

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Shanty Theatre Company return to the Marine Theatre!

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But the giant knows all of these tales, and a great many others too.

Adapted from the book by legendary Liverpool poet Brian Patten, this really is a family production, brought to you by the company who were last seen at the Marine in 2012 with their hit production of 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner'. To be enjoyed by anyone of seven years and

older!

Shanty Theatre Company perform The Story Giant at The Marine Theatre from Friday, July 25th to Sunday, August 10th, and Thursday, August 21st to Thursday, August 28th. Performances take place at 7.30pm Tuesdays to Fridays, and 6pm on Saturdays and Sundays.

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UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 18TH
POUNDBURY: Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH
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DORCHESTER: Evergreens Social Group. Talk by Dorset Beekeepers on the importance of their work. Samples of their produce to try. At Age UK Dorchester, Rowan Cottage, 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester from 1.45-3.30pm. Tea and biscuits served £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

CHARLTON DOWN: Charlton Down Local History Group meeting. Alistair Chisholm, the Dorchester Town Crier and Blue Badge Guide, will talk about 'The Life and Times of Thomas Hardy', At Harrison Hall, Charlton Down at 7.30pm. Entry £3 (CDLHG Members £2).

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH - MONDAY AUGUST 4TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Out of the Blue' at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY JULY 17TH
DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk on 'Gurkhas' by Terry Canham. Membership open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

LYME REGIS: St Michael's Parish Church annual Beach Stall in the Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade from 10am to 3.30pm. Goods, including cakes, books, bric-a-brac and handicrafts will be sold in aid of Church funds.

BRIDPORT: 'Time For Tea' Party in aid of Julia's House Dorset Children's Hospice. Cream teas and strawberries and cream at No. 2 White Close, Bradpole, Bridport DT6 3HL, 2.30-5.30pm. For more details call 01308 425023

FRIDAY JULY 18TH
BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants and all things for your garden, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: The New Hardy Players perform 'Wessex Scenes' directed by Tim Laycock and Emma Hill. At Millennium Green, 7.30pm. Programmes: £10 from The Coach House, Gundry Lane or £12 on the night. Bring rugs, a picnic and some friends. If wet, holders of first 100 programmes will gain entry to the WI Hall

SATURDAY JULY 19TH
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LEIGH: Leigh Food Fair & Vintage/Classic Car Display at Leigh Village Hall, 10am-4pm. Adults £2, under 15s free. For more details call 01935 873846.

BROADWINDSOR: Craft Fair at Broadwindsor Craft Centre from 11am-4pm. Range of stalls selling handmade local crafts, in addition to the permanent craft studios.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH
CHIDECK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

BEAMINSTER: Harry Grenville will be giving a talk entitled 'The Nazis and I' which will contain information about his time as an evacuee on the Kinder Transport during WW11. At The Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church from 4pm. All welcome. £4 appreciated which includes tea/coffee/biscuit. Enquiries Peter: 01308 458283

SUNDAY JULY 20TH & MONDAY JULY 21ST
LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding an Exhibition and Sale of members' work including affordable paintings, prints, cards and more at The Jubilee Shelters, Lyme Regis. Opening hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 20% of all sales will be donated to the royal National Lifeboat Institution. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

MONDAY JULY 21ST
BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY JULY 22ND
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY JULY 23RD
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

UPLYME: Meet the Winged Hunters' a static display by Xtreme Falconry's Birds of Prey - to include owls, falcons, hawks and a magnificent eagle. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets Adults £3.00 Children under 16 £1 - from Uplyme Post Office, RNLI shop and the lottery kiosk or ring Brian Cursley 07831

Exhibition



57th Annual Exhibition
In the Alsop Gallery,
Bridport Arts Centre,
South Street, Bridport DT6 3NR
23rd July to 2nd August
(closed on 27th and 28th July)
Preview night 22nd July from 7-9pm
Open daily 10am - 4pm - Admission Free

Fitness, health and wellbeing



MONDAY
3.45-4.30pm **11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**
4.30-5.15pm **4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**
4.45-6.00pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS**
5.15-6.15pm **PILATES**
6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**
6.30-7.30pm **CIRCUITS**
7.45-8.30pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**
TUESDAY
6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**
WEDNESDAY
4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS**
6.00-6.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**
6.00-7.00pm **BFIT RUNNING CLUB**
7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB**
8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**
THURSDAY
6.30-7.30pm **KETTLERCISE**
FRIDAY
6.00-7.0pm **SILKS MIXED CLASS**
Many more new classes to come - watch this space!
For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

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- Fun junior group holiday coaching
- Venue - Bridport Tennis Club
- Professional Tennis Coach
- First Aid Qualified

Contact Joe on 07872 645 230 or
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Social club

BRADPOLE
SOCIAL CLUB

Saturday 19th July
**FAMILY TREASURE
HUNT AND BBQ**

2.30pm start

Saturday 9th August
BINGO

Eyes down 8pm. Great prizes to be won

Saturday 13th September
BINGO

Eyes down 8pm. Great prizes to be won

Members and guests welcome

Car boot sale

CAR BOOT SALES

Weymouth Rugby Club (Moomouth Avenue)
Every Saturday Afternoon 1pm - 4pm
All Sellers **£5** for as much room required

Weymouth Football Club (Wessex Way)
Every Sunday Afternoon 1pm - 4pm
All Sellers **£6** for as much room required

All hard Standing. Refreshments and Toilets Available
Strictly no helpers or Buyers before 1pm
Public car parking, 50p per car. Strictly no dogs.

Further info (Rugby Club): 07779 994 179 / 07979 345 914
Further info (Football Club): 07856 891 643 / 07979 345 914

CAR BOOT SALE

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EVERY SUNDAY

1pm-4pm

On 50 acre site, all sellers, cars, vans and trailers

£6 for as much room as required.

Buyer entry £1 per car.

No dogs allowed on site.

No need to book, gates open to sellers 11am

For further information tel: 07511 195858

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Alpaca and The Hymore Inn
ALPACA EXPERIENCE
Visit an Alpaca Farm
£12.50, under 5s go free
includes Dorset Cream Tea
Learn more about these charming animals
Great photographic opportunities
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TEL 01308 422625

Dance classes



Salsa Dancing
EVERY WEDNESDAY
At Dorchester Corn Exchange
Learn to Salsa in Dorchester...
Come along on
Wednesday 6 August
to try the first week of our new
6 week 'Learn to Salsa' Course
for just **£5** per person
Doors open at 7.30pm
Beginners Class at 7.45pm
Improver Class at 9.00pm
Social Dancing until 10.30pm
You can also find us at **The Revolution Bar, Bournemouth** every **Tuesday** evening!
If you miss the first week of the course simply come along the following week and join us!
www.salsadorchester.co.uk
or call Mal and Bev on 07870 520340

View 2 Diary Dates

533580. Profits to Lifeboat Week. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY JULY 24TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual Raft Race on the River Brit at West Bay at 7pm for 7.30 pm. Entries to be received no later than 17 July 2014. Entry forms and rules from Alan Jackson Tel: 01308 427212. There will be live music on the Green, courtesy of The George, West Bay, after the race.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

FRIDAY JULY 25TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

SATURDAY JULY 26TH
LYME REGIS: Unique Boutique in Woodmead Halls, 11am-4pm.

NORTH PERROT: Concert - Orlando Jopling's Cello Pilgrimage, at St Michael's Church. From 6.30pm. Tickets £10, under 16s free, to include a light supper and a glass of wine or juice after the concert. Tickets available by calling 01460 72883, 76457, 76214. Proceeds to St Martin's Church Roof Appeal.

SATURDAY JULY 26TH & SUNDAY JULY 27TH
UPLYME: Exhibition & Talk 'Take Stock' by Gail Sagman at The Jam Factory, Lyme Kiln Lane (DT7 3XQ), 12-6pm each day - talk with Q&A at 2pm. For more details call 07960 019180.

SUNDAY JULY 27TH
CHIDECK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

MONDAY JULY 28TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bi-monthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY JULY 29TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH
LYME REGIS: Pub Quiz at the Inn Plaice, Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JULY 31ST
BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY AUGUST 1ST - SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'The Outsiders' at the Malthouse Gallery at the Town Mill, from 10.30am-4.30pm each day. Free entry.

SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD
CHIDECK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

MONDAY AUGUST 4TH
BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH - MONDAY AUGUST 25TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Along the Seashore' (In Clay and Print) in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based aerobics at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

SEATOWN, NEAR CHIDECK: The RNLI annual BBQ will take place outside the Anchor Inn from 5.00 p.m. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display at 7.00 pm (subject to operational requirements). Lyme Regis and West Bay Coastguards, Lyme Regis Lifeboat, Bridport Police and Fire Brigade and the St John's Ambulance will be in attendance to demonstrate and answer questions. Stalls, including Skittles, Tombola and a prize draw, together with fun games and music for all. Bring the Whole Family!

THURSDAY AUGUST 7TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Chiho Sunamoto. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete at 2pm in the Rectory Garden. A traditional village fete with a fun dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. and A Melody of Music Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.



CBBC's Little Howard brings his big comedy show for kids to Bridport



YOU'LL be helplessly charmed when CBBC's dynamic duo Big Howard and animated six year old Little Howard perform their new show. This is a Kids show, but much like the Simpsons it's perfect for parents.

The adventure begins when Little Howard's big new act keeps going wrong, Roger The Pigeon has spent all their money on cookie cutters, his comedy counterpart Big Howard has been diagnosed with being clinically unfunny and there's a slug in the backstage toilet. And it's about to get worse...

a sinister figure arrives and Big Howard and Little Howard have to put on the best show of their lives to keep themselves out of jail! Following the success of their TV show, Little Howard's Big Question (BBC), real human Big Howard and animated six-year-old Little Howard present their unique family comedy show.

With live animation and lots of jokes and songs, it's a show that the whole family will really enjoy.

Big Howard is also a widely acclaimed stand-up comedian for adults. So this is a performance that you're going to have fun at ... whether you bring a child or not.

Wednesday 30 July, 2pm Tickets £10/£9 members/ £8 concessions/ £6 child from Bridport Arts Centre Box Office 01308 424204 www.bridport-arts.com

Lunchtime Concert at Dorset County Museum

THERE will be a lunchtime concert at Dorset County Museum on Thursday, July 24th at 1pm.

Regular performers at the Museum, Dorchester Piano Trio (Sally Flann, Russell Dawson and Peter Oakes) will play works by Schubert, Beethoven and Brahms.

The concert will commence at 1pm in the Museum's Victorian Hall and will last for about one hour. The concert is free but donations are encouraged – all are welcome to attend.

For further information visit the website at www.dorsetcountymuseum.org

Further lunchtime concerts at the Museum will take place on September 25th, October 16th, November 13th and December 18th.



Charity Ceilidh Delivers

The dance held on July 5th at Church House Hall raised much appreciated funds for the three supported charities; Julia's House, The Living Tree and Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Nine musicians and three callers took turns at providing the entertainment to 27 paying customers – fewer than had been hoped but enough to provide £300 to these good causes. Many thanks from the charities to all who came and especially to the performers who donated their time and expertise for free.

The New Hardy Players present

WESSEX SCENES

Friday 18th July at 7.30pm
Millennium Green

It is 1916 and you are at war. Call up decimates your number, but the Show Must Go On!

Featuring:

- Napoleonic and World War I songs
- Mummers' play and local dialect

Programmes: £10 from Coach House, Gundry Lane or £12 on the night

Bring a picnic! Bring friends!

If wet: W1 Hall, entry for first 100 programmes

To advertise in View 2 call
Rob Coombe on 01297 446146 or
email.rob.coombe@pemedial.co.uk

Sculpture On The Beach



GET ready for the annual Sculpture On The Beach competition on Hive Beach near Burton Bradstock.

A great day out for all of the family, participants can let their imaginations run wild and make wonderful works of art from treasures found on the beach. Past participants have used everything from stones and seaweed to driftwood. It is environmentally friendly day out as it all washes back into the sea at the end of the day.

Supported by the National Trust, it is featured on their 50 things to do before you're 11 ¾ list. It's all about family friendly fun and finding an exciting way of enjoying the coast.

There will be a prize on the day and this year's event will be judged by National Trust's Zoe Stnasfield.

To take part simply turn up on Sunday, July 20th to register. The event runs from 11am and judging takes place at 3pm. Registration costs £3.



Symondsburys Estate

Summer Fayre

Vintage, Food & Crafts

Sunday 27th July

11am - 7pm

Manor Yard, Symondsburys DT6 6HG

Vintage Afternoon Tea
- from £10 per person.

Tel: 01308 424116
Email: juliab@symondsburysestate.co.uk
www.symondsburysestate.co.uk

Cinema Listings

Friday, July 18th - Thurs, July 24th
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
How To Train Your Dragon 2 ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.15, 17.10
Sat & Sun: 15.50
Transformers: Age of Extinction ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 19.50
Sat & Sun: 12.10
Monty Python Live (mostly!) ¹⁵
Sun: 18.45

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com
Jazz On A Summers Day Fri: 17.30
The Book Thief ^{12A} Sun: 19.30
The Muppets Most Wanted ^{12A}
Thu: 13.00

DORCHESTER ODEON
Tel: 0871 22 44 007
www.odeon.co.uk

DORCHESTER PLAZA
Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com
Contact cinemas or visit the
websites for up-to-date listings

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
Tel: 0871 200 2000 - www.cineworld.co.uk
How To Train Your Dragon 2 ^{PG}
Fri: 10.50, 13.20, 14.35, 15.45,
17.00, 18.10, 19.30
Sat-Thu: 10.00, 10.50, 11.50,
13.20, 14.35, 15.45, 17.00, 18.10,
19.30
Transformers: Age of Extinction ^{12A}
Daily: 11.30, 13.15, 15.00, 16.45,
18.30, 20.15
Begin Again ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.05, 16.45, 20.35
Sat, Sun, Thu: 16.45, 20.35
Mrs Brown's Boys D'Movie ¹⁵
Daily: 14.30, 19.15
The Fault In Our Stars ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.15, 18.45
Sat, Sun, Thu: 13.20
Tarzan ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.00am
Muppets Most Wanted ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.00am

Tammy ¹⁵

Fri: 21.30

Maleficent ^{PG}

Daily: 12.10

Pudsey: The Movie ^{PG}

Fri: 11.00, 14.20, 16.30

Sun: 10.00, 12.20, 14.20, 16.30

Mon-Wed: 10.00, 14.20, 16.30

Thu: 10.00, 12.20, 16.30

Dawn Of The Planet Of The

Apes ^{12A}

Daily: 10.20, 11.20, 12.20, 14.20,

15.10, 16.10, 17.10, 18.00, 19.00,

20.00, 20.50 (Excl Sun: 21.30)

Monty Python Live (mostly!) ¹⁵

Sun: 19.00

Mr Peabody & Sherman ^U

Sat: 10.00, 11.00am,

Sun: 11.00am, Mon-Thu: 10.30am

This week's new cinema releases

DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES ^{12A}
A GROWING nation of genetically evolved apes led by Caesar is threatened by a band of human survivors of the devastating virus unleashed a decade earlier. They reach a fragile peace, but it proves short-lived, as both sides are



Dawn of the Planet of the Apes

brought to the brink of a war that will determine who will emerge as Earth's dominant species.

Stars Gary Oldman, Keri Russell and Andy Serkis.

AND SO IT GOES ^{12A}

A SELF-CENTERED realtor enlists the help of his neighbor when he's suddenly left in charge of the granddaughter he never knew existed until his estranged son drops her off at his home.

Stars Michael Douglas, Diane Keaton and Sterling Jerins.

RUST AND BONE ¹⁵

PUT in charge of his young son, Alain leaves Belgium for Antibes to live with his sister and her husband as a family. Alain's bond with Stephanie, a killer whale trainer, grows deeper after Stephanie suffers a horrible accident.

French language drama starring Marion Cotillard, Matthias Schoenaerts and Armand Verdure.

Love Lego, kids? Help build a Brickosaur!

THIS summer, there is a unique opportunity for LEGO® fans to join in with two fantastic workshops in the Victorian Gallery at Dorset County Museum in Dorchester.

On August 12th and 20th, children between the ages of 5 and 11 can take part in special workshops at the Museum run by certified LEGO professionals, Bright Bricks. The sessions will be led by Ed Diment who will help the children create a giant mosaic of a Megalosaurus out of LEGO bricks. The events are being organised by the Jurassic Coast Museums Partnership to broaden access and understanding of museums and collections on the Jurassic Coast.

Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum said, "These sessions will be great fun and are an opportunity to work as part of a group on a much larger scale project than you can at home."

When the mosaics are finished, participants will be able to get a bird's eye view of the whole scene from the Dorchester Gallery above. At the end of each session, each child will be given their very own Megalosaur model to build at home – these limited edition models have been produced in very small numbers and are not available in the shops.

Each child must be accompanied by an adult at the sessions and the cost is just £10 per child. Book in good time to secure your place on 01305 756827. There are two sessions on each day – 10.30am to 12pm and 1.30pm to 3pm. Don't forget – each child will also receive a special

Megalosaur model kit to take home.

Other museums along the Jurassic Coast will be running their own Brickosaur events over the summer – watch out for further details. For further information on the Dorset County Museum workshops see www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.



Rock Choir rocks out for local charity at Weymouth Pavillion

OVER 200 singers from the UK's favourite contemporary choir took to the stage at the scenic Weymouth Pavilion to perform a number of classic and contemporary hits to raise funds for Julia's House.

Choir leader, Stacey Hobday, who runs fun, weekly sessions in Bridport, Dorchester, Poole and Weymouth, was thrilled with the reception her choir members got from the audience. "They really outdid themselves! The reaction from the audience was fantastic- it was a really interactive show, as the audience joined in for one of the songs!"

Stacey's choirs were joined by another Rock Choir leader's choirs. Choir leader for Chandlers Ford, Fareham, Meon Valley,

Portsmouth and Winchester, Jan Moll, took around 70 of her members to join Stacey's choirs for the show. "The choir members really love getting together for a Big Sing! Their passion and enthusiasm shines through so much and the audience just get enveloped in the sound!"

Rock Choir is a community based organisation, so it seemed fitting that the members chose to raise funds through their performance for children's hospice Julia's House. The organisation is the only children's hospice charity in Dorset dedicated to helping life-limited children and their families across the county and in South Wiltshire.

The choir performed a raft of great songs,

including 'You're The Voice', 'Something Inside So Strong' and 'Ain't No Mountain'.

Rock Choir is the UK's largest contemporary choir, with more than 16,000 members in over 300 local communities. There are no auditions and no requirements to read music or have any previous singing experience. Rock Choir members get together each week to attend fun, friendly rehearsals where they are taught specially arranged pop and rock songs. There are lots of exciting performances throughout the year and many of them help raise money for charity.

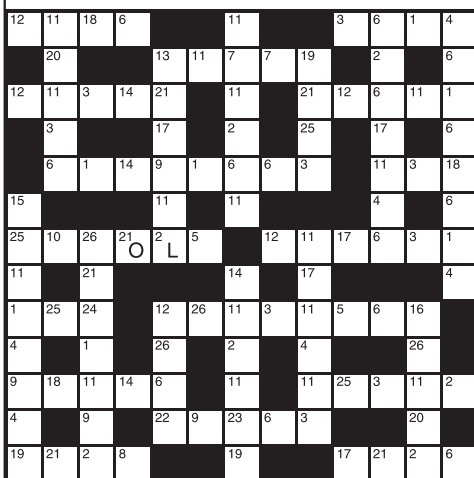
For a free taster session or more information about times go to www.rockchoir.com or call 01252 714 276.

Brain Gym

No.282

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
T	L	K	G	A	S	J	R	P	X	M	E	Q
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Y	U	F	I	Z	C	H	V	W	O	N	D	B

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

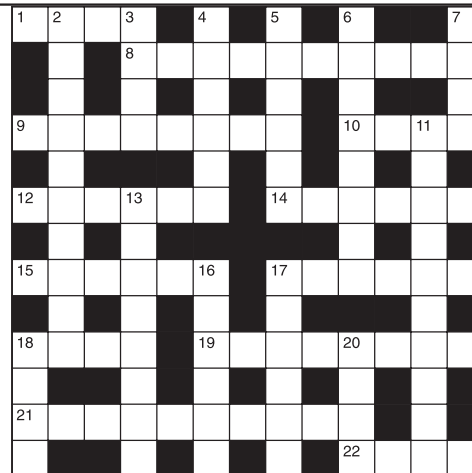
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Very popular winter sports range (4)
- He takes an interest in star appearances (10)
- Regard as deliberate (8)
- Pattern print (4)
- A cape in S. America (6)
- Change put behind a mirror (6)
- Some offer is questionable in taste (6)
- He has the skills to make a suit (6)
- We are disheartened - or used to be (4)
- Reject an offer to prepare a bed for sleeping (4,4)
- One sportsman to be all for reorganisation (10)
- Swimmers feel strongly at heart (4)

Down

- Moving example of crazy reasoning? (10)
- Words of wisdom with a bite (4)
- The artist's sitting room (6)
- Gets on the stage (6)
- Tall trio producing Mexican food (8)
- Not working for nothing (4)
- Charming bore? Not exactly (6,4)
- She vainly seeks masculine attentions (8)
- Minor performers put on the bill (6)
- Something in the way of an athlete (6)
- The half that's better if we go outside (4)
- I'd turn about with calamitous consequences (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Marrow (4)
- Illegible (10)
- Prisoners (8)
- Wealthy (4)
- Emerge (6)
- Caption (6)
- Contemptible (6)
- Young hen (6)
- Side (4)
- Misuse (3-5)
- Quadruped (4-6)
- Water jug (4)

Down

- Intangible (10)
- Chase (4)
- Herdsmen (6)
- Bondman (6)
- Part-song (8)
- Network (4)
- Carriage (10)
- Always (8)
- Clothes-maker (6)
- Navigators (6)
- Squabble (4)
- Impolite (4)

Sudoku

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Above; 8 Actress; 9 Elastic; 10 Aloud; 12 Laryngitis; 15 Good health; 18 Niche; 19 Tapioca; 21 Partial; 22 Canoe.
Down: 1 Water-wagon; 2 Total; 3 Sect; 4 Catchy; 5 Straight; 6 Retorts; 11 Designated; 13 Athletic; 14 Concern; 16 Attila; 17 Wound; 20 Pact.
QUICK - Across: 7 Noble; 8 Furious; 9 Enforce; 10 Emend; 12 Infectious; 15 Improbable; 18 Edict; 19 Confine; 21 Shudder; 22 Trial. Down: 1 Indefinite; 2 Abaft; 3 Seer; 4 Effete; 5 Oriental; 6 Boredom; 11 Disorderly; 13 Noontide; 14 Optimum; 16 Accord; 17 Rigid; 20 Note.



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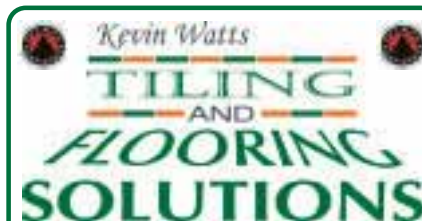
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POUNDBURY £310 000

IMMACULATE MID-TERACE COTTAGE

Entrance Hall – Sitting Room – Dining Area
Kitchen – Cloakroom – Master Bedroom with En-Suite
Two Further Bedrooms – Bathroom – Garden
Gated Parking – Garage – ER:C

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CORSCOMBE £545 000

INDIVIDUAL DETACHED PROPERTY WITH STUNNING COUNTRYSIDE VIEWS

Hall – Kitchen Open Plan to Dining Room – Utility – Study – Exceptional First Floor Sitting Room
Master Bedroom with En-Suite – Two Further Double Bedrooms – Study/Bedroom Four
Sun Terrace & Balcony – Private Driveway – Garage – Attractive Garden – Vegetable Plot – ER:D

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TO LET

BEAMINSTER £850 PCM

NEWLY CONVERTED MAISONNETTE

Good-Size Sitting Room – Bespoke Kitchen with
Dining Area – Three Double Bedrooms
Study/Bedroom Four - Luxury Bathroom
Furnished/Unfurnished - Central Location

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TO LET

BREWERY SQUARE £1000 PCM

BRIGHT & SPACIOUS LUXURY APARTMENT

Hall – Open Plan Living Space and Kitchen with
Balcony – Master Bedroom – En-Suite Bathroom
and Dressing Room – Double Bedroom – Shower
Room – Secure Parking – Concierge – Lift – ER:B

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TO LET

BEAMINSTER £575 PCM

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Shared Entrance Hall – Private Entrance Hall
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Shower Room – ER:D

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EPC D



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- Two Kitchens & Three Bathrooms
- Mature Gardens of Approx 0.33 Acres
- Close to Local Amenities



0.3 Acres

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£359,000

- Period Village Property
- 0.3 Acres of Land with Garage
- Three Double Bedrooms & Conservatory
- Two Reception Rooms & Full of Charm
- Well Established Rear Garden with Pond



EPC E

Charmouth

- Two Bedroom Cottage
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Central Village Location
- Close to Beach
- No Chain

£279,950

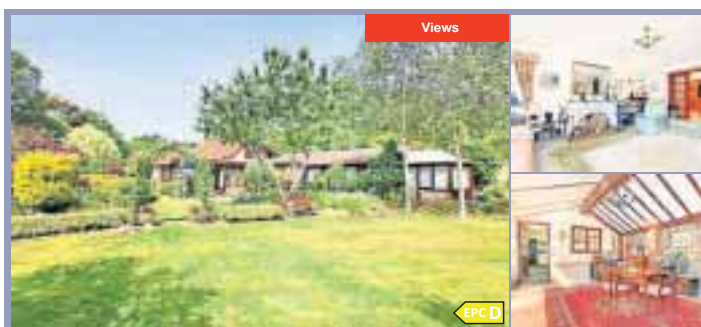


EPC F

Lyme Regis

- First & Second Floor Maisonette
- Sitting Room
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Two Double First Floor Bedrooms
- Family Bathroom

£259,000



Views

EPC D

Chardstock

£550,000

- Detached Property
- Two Conservatories
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms



EPC B

Axminster

£220,000

- Impressive Three Bedroom Property
- Single Garage
- Sought After Location
- Kitchen/Dining Room



EPC G

Lyme Regis

- Detached Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms
- Reception Room
- Bathroom
- Garden

£250,000



Awaiting EPC

Axminster

£187,500

- Detached Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms
- Conservatory
- Fitted Kitchen



EPC D

Seaton

- End Terraced Property
- Three Bedrooms
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- Off Road Parking

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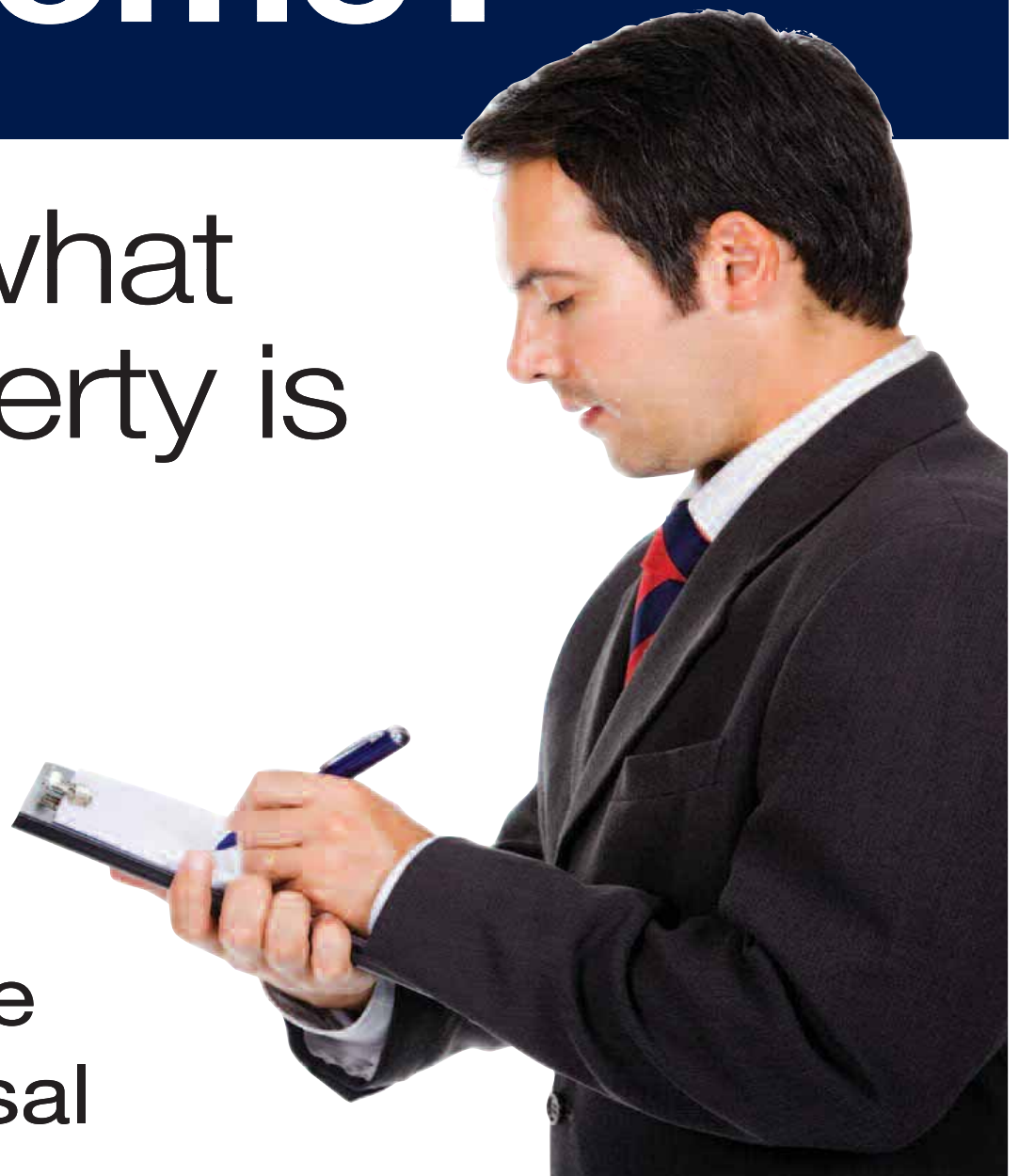
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- EPC C

BRIDPORT £429,950



- Detached Grade 11 Period Town House
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BRIDPORT £170,000



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CREWKERNE £80,000 LEASEHOLD



- First Floor Town Centre Apartment
- Grade 11 Listed Building
- Bedroom
- Bathroom
- Kitchen Lounge
- Double Glazing
- Gas Central Heating

BRIDPORT £180,000



- Ground Floor Apartment
- Level Walk to West Bay
- 2 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Entrance Lobby
- Kitchen/ Dining Room
- Living Room
- Gardens Parking
- EPC D

NETHERHAY DRIMPTON £495,000



- Detached Family House In An Acre Of Grounds
- Master Bedroom En-Suite
- 3 Further Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Dining Room Lounge
- Bathroom Shower/Cloakroom
- Utility Room
- Workshop Double Garage Parking
- Gardens Paddock EPC E

SOUTH PERROTT £249,950



- Detached Stone Barn Conversion
- Pleasant Rural Location
- 2 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Sitting Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Dining Room
- Cloakroom Gardens Parking
- EPC D

BRADPOLE £245,000



- Updated Semi-Detached Bungalow
- On level site close to amenities
- 3 Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Kitchen/Dining Room Lounge
- Garage Garden Gas CH
- EPC C

SOUTH PERROTT £329,950



- Detached Spacious Property with Annexe
- 3 Bedrooms Bathroom Kitchen
- Large Living Room
- Annexe Bedroom with En-Suite
- Bathroom
- Kitchen Lounge Utility Room
- Parking Gardens EPC F

BRIDPORT £84,000



- Ground Floor Retirement Apartment
- One Bedroom
- Wet Room
- Kitchen
- Living Room
- Parking as Available
- EPC C

BRIDPORT £365,000



- Modern Detached House
- 3 Bedrooms
- En Suite Shower Room
- Office/Studio
- Living Room
- Garage Parking EPC D

BRIDPORT £379,950



- Family House Capable Of Improvement
- Fantastic Sea and Rural Views
- Bedroom En-Suite
- 3 Further Bedrooms
- 2 Reception Rooms Kitchen
- Cloakroom Utility Room
- Gardens Ample Parking EPC E

BRIDPORT £135,000



- Town Centre Ground Floor Apartment with Parking
- 2 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Living Room
- Kitchen
- Double Glazing
- Electric Heating
- EPC E

DRIMPTON £242,000



- End Terrace House In Village Location
- Master Bedroom En-Suite
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- Kitchen
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- Bathroom
- Garden Garage Car Port Parking
- Views
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LYME REGIS



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BRIDPORT £165,000



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- Three Bedrooms
- Open plan vaulted Living area on First Floor
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- Sea and coastal views
- Garden and parking

CHARMOUTH - £500,000



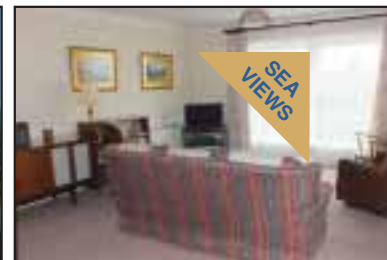
- Six bedroom detached house
- Renovated to a high standard by the present owners
- Two bathrooms and a cloakroom
- Level walk to the village shops and beach
- Level south facing gardens
- Parking

CHARMOUTH - £235,000



- New build 1500 sq ft house
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- Ready to start building now
- Parking for 2 / 3 cars
- Foundations complete / comply to BR

CHARMOUTH - £235,000



- Modern purpose built flat
- Two double Bedrooms
- Sea and coastal views
- Garage and parking
- Communal gardens
- EPC - B

CHARMOUTH - £485,000



- Three bedroom detached house
- Spacious accommodation
- Well maintained gardens
- Parking and Garage
- Level walk to shops and beach
- EPC - C

CHARMOUTH - £500,000



- Detached split level bungalow
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- Parking and Garage
- EPC - C



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LYME REGIS - £680,000



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LYME REGIS - £335,000



This Grade II Listed four bedroom end terrace cottage is situated close to the town centre and beaches of Lyme Regis. EPC band E.

YAWL - £325,000



With Planning permission to extend this stylish detached bungalow with woodland views is situated in a private cul de sac in Yawl, close to the coastal town of Lyme Regis. Awaiting EPC.

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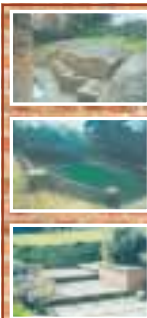
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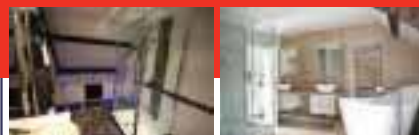
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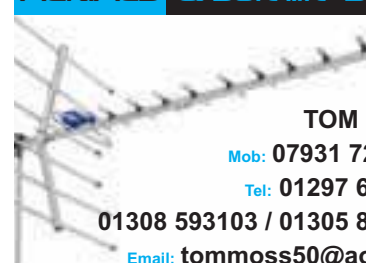
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The New S 65 AMG Coupé: Unique Exclusivity and Performance



▲ Mercedes-Benz S 65 AMG Coupé

THE S 65 AMG Coupé is the new twelve-cylinder top-of-the-range model in the S-Class Coupé series. Unique drive comfort, benchmark performance and exquisite appointments are all hallmarks of this two-door vehicle. The irresistible contours of the V12 Coupé are accentuated by a host of expressive design elements in high-sheen chrome. The AMG 6.0-litre V12 biturbo engine, with an output of 630 hp and 1000 newton metres of torque, is unique in its segment, as is the AMG sports suspension, based on MAGIC BODY CONTROL with curve tilting function and ROAD SURFACE SCAN.

Tobias Moers, Chairman of the Board of Management of Mercedes-AMG GmbH: "There are AMG fans for whom our V12

biturbo engine is the measure of all things. For this clientele we have developed a unique car in the form of the new S 65 AMG Coupé. From driving dynamics to comfort and equipment – our new twelve-cylinder coupé surpasses even the highest of expectations."

Mercedes-AMG's unique range and long V12 tradition

Coupé, Saloon, Roadster and Off-roader: following the S 65 AMG, the SL 65 AMG and the G 65 AMG, the new S 65 AMG Coupé is the fourth AMG high-performance car with a V12 engine. No other car manufacturer in the world offers such a wide portfolio of twelve-cylinder vehicles as Mercedes-AMG. Back in 2003 the performance brand of Mercedes-

Benz presented a coupé with a powerful V12 biturbo engine in the form of the CL 65 AMG (C215 model series). Its successor, the CL 65 AMG (C216 model series) was available between 2007 and 2014 and was the direct predecessor to the new S 65 AMG Coupé.

Twelve-cylinder engines are still considered the pinnacle of engine design. Among connoisseurs the AMG 6.0-litre V12 biturbo engine in particular is seen as an outstanding example of its type. Open the bonnet of the S 65 AMG Coupé, and it is immediately obvious why: the exclusive carbon fibre/aluminium engine cover is synonymous with the exceptional strengths of the V12 engine, built in Affalterbach according to the "one man, one engine" principle. Apart from serving as an AMG hallmark confirming superlative precision and production quality, the AMG engine plate bearing the engine technician's signature is also a clear testament to the peerless DNA of Mercedes-Benz's high-performance brand.

A sensational drive and effortlessly superior performance

The AMG V12 delivers a peak output of 630 hp and a maximum torque of 1000 newton metres – resulting in effortlessly superior performance: the S 65 AMG Coupé accelerates from 0 to 62 mph in 4.1 seconds and has a top speed of 155 mph (electronically limited). In other respects too the AMG 6.0-litre V12 biturbo engine assures a sensational drive: stylish drive comfort, tremendous pulling power and effortless power delivery in all speed ranges are coupled with refined en-

gine running characteristics and the distinctive typical sound of the AMG V12.

A glance at the consumption and emissions figures shows that the AMG V12 is fit for the future: with fuel consumption of 23.7 mpg (equivalent to 279 g/km CO₂), the S 65 AMG Coupé is significantly more economical than all of its rivals. The twelve-cylinder top-of-the-range model complies with the EU6 emissions standard.

Power transmission with three individual driving modes

The AMG SPEEDSHIFT PLUS 7G-TRONIC is responsible for transmitting power to the rear axle. The transmission offers three individual modes: the driver can choose between Controlled Efficiency (C), Sport (S) and Manual (M) by pushing a button on the centre

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Lithium-ion battery reduces weight by over 20 kg

The S 65 AMG Coupé features a lithium-ion battery as standard. This innovative technology offers numerous advantages over a conventional battery concept: with a capacity of 78 Ah, the lithium-ion battery replaces both the starter battery and the backup battery – resulting in a weight saving of over 20 kg.



▲ Mercedes-Benz S 65 AMG Coupé



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Porsche Exclusive Unveils 911 Turbo S Gb Edition



▲ Porsche 911 Turbo S Exclusive GB Edition

OVER four decades, the reputation of the Porsche 911 Turbo as a technology showcase combining the virtues of a circuit race car with those of an everyday road car has consistently reached new heights. Since it first went on sale in 1974, the Porsche 911 Turbo has become revered by car enthusiasts and is renowned as a benchmark high performance sports coupé.

In 1986, Porsche became the world's first car manufacturer to establish a specialist department at the factory dedicated to tailoring cars to bespoke requirements. Porsche Exclusive provides customers with a unique vehicle that meets all of their special wishes – in terms of both styling and performance. But besides offering custom manufacturing, Porsche Exclusive also builds extraordinary limited series

cars.

With the unveiling of the Porsche 911 Turbo S Exclusive GB Edition, the enduring appeal of the rear-engined, turbocharged 911 and the tradition at Porsche of building cars for the individual are combined in a coupé that is both the pinnacle of the 911 range and also the height of individuality.

As the name suggests the new 911 Turbo S Exclusive GB Edition is unique to the UK market and will be offered in a limited edition of 40, priced from £150,237. Available to order now, each car will be delivered together with a personal photo book documenting the production process, a bespoke Exclusive GB Edition indoor car cover and unique design sketches.

911 Turbo S Exclusive GB Edition

An all-wheel drive chassis with active rear axle steering, adaptive aerodynamics, full-LED headlights and a 560 hp flat six-cylinder twin-turbocharged engine emphatically underline the sporting character of the 911 Turbo S, on which the Exclusive GB Edition is based.

The Porsche Dynamic Chassis Control (PDCC) active anti-roll system further increases the handling capability. Aided by the Sport Chrono Package Plus incorporating dynamic engine mounts, and Porsche Ceramic Composite Brakes (PCCB), the 911 Turbo S can sprint from 0 to 62 mph in just 3.1 seconds and on to a top speed of 197 mph. The benchmark lap time around the Nürburgring-Nordschleife is 7 min 27 secs.

To this, the 911 Turbo S Exclusive GB Edition adds unique features carefully chosen to build on the compelling dynamic attributes and iconic silhouette of the standard coupé. Taking their cue from subtle styling motifs of the original 911 Turbo '930' from 1974, the limited edition stands out clearly as the ultimate – and most Exclusive – 'Type 991' 911.

In profile, the 911 Turbo S Exclusive GB Edition shows a clear link to the first 911 Turbo – the black rear upper spoiler, Sport Classic wheels in black, black finished exterior door handles, and the black 'Porsche' script along the sills pay homage to its illustrious forebear. Inside, the black leather upholstery features Guards Red contrasting stitching and unique highlights include an embossed Union flag on the centre storage compartment lid.

Porsche Exclusive – an overview

At Porsche, a guiding principle has always been to allow each customer to create a highly

personal car, with the opportunity to choose from a wide range of styling, powertrain and chassis options. The ultimate expression of this philosophy is Porsche Exclusive, via which customers can create an entirely bespoke vehicle.

From the earliest days of the company, Porsche customers have been able to ask the factory to modify their cars for road or racing purposes. In 1986, the Porsche Exclusive manufacturing department was established.

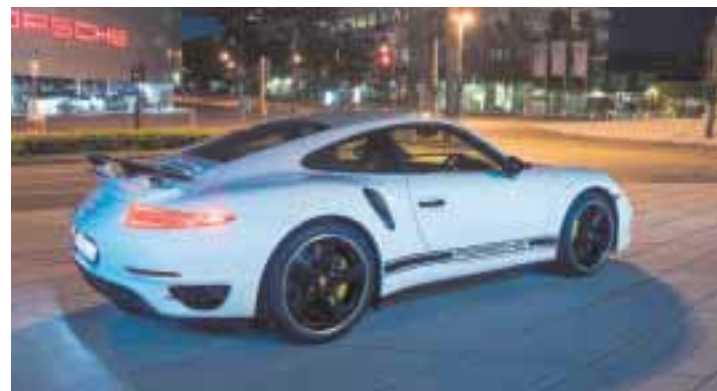
The first Porsche Exclusive limited production car was the 911 Turbo 'Flachbau' (flat nose) whose rakish front styling with pop-up headlamps was inspired by the 935 race car. A total of 984 examples were built between 1982 and 1989.

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Swimming

Taswell swims to gold in Open Water championships

HENRY Taswell took gold and Ben Greenslade silver in the recent South West Open Water Swimming Championships held at Preston beach, Weymouth, **writes Hannah Pullinger.**

The Chard and District Swimming Club members were swimming in the 13/14 years category 1500m, whilst 16-year-old Lauren van den Barselaar finished a creditable fourth in the girls 15-18 years category, improving on her 2013 time by three minutes.

The championships comprise of various race distances from 750 metres right up to the gruelling 10km, all held under FINA (The International Swimming Federation) rules which does not permit the wearing of wetsuits. Conditions were however perfect for the Chard trio with light winds and a sea temperature of just over 17 degrees.

Taswell was also one of three local swimmers who won Top Boy awards at the annual Clevedon & Chard Open Meet held at Weston Super Mare on June 22nd.

Thirty-one Chard swimmers aged 9 to 17-years-old entered the event,

now in its seventh year, and as always the day was hot both inside and outside the pool.

Many swimmers turned in excellent all-round performances in the events they entered, and in addition to Taswell in the 13-year-old age group, Cole Dickinson, in the nine-year-old and Iain Ross in the 14 year age group also achieved the Top Boy award.

Special mention also goes to nine-year-olds Caitlin Sloman, Grace Lambert and Jevan Hampton Rumbold who were swimming in their first ever open meet.

Sloman won a silver medal in 50m butterfly, and a top eight medal in 50m freestyle; Lambert won bronze in the 50m freestyle and top eight medals on 50m breaststroke and 50m butterfly; Hampton won a top eight medal in the 50m freestyle.

Top three positions were achieved by: **16-years-old:** Jay Kindred 100/200m breast;

15-years-old: Paul Harrison 100m/200m free, 100m back, 200m indmed; Lewis Pearson 100m butter, 100m back, 100/200m free, 200m indmed;

14-years-old: Iain Ross 100/200m butter, 100m breast, 100/200m freestyle, 200m indmed; Susan Ross 100/200m free, 100m butter, 100m back

13-years-old: Leo Kindred 100/200m breast; Henry Taswell 100/200m free, 200m indmed, 100/200m back;

12-years-old: Joss Copeman 100/200m butter, 200m indmed, 100/200m free, 100m back, 100m breast; Simon Davis 100/200m breast, 100/200m back, 100m free, Xanthe Dyer 100/200m breast, 200m indmed; Megan Herbert 100m breast

10-years-old: Harriet Copeman 50m free; Louis Rood 50m butter, 50m free, 50m back; Millie Downes 50m breast, 200m breast, 200m indmed; Jamie Porter 50m free

9-years-old: Cole Dickinson 50m free, 50m butter, 50m back, 200m butter, 200m free; Caitlin Sloman 50m butter; Grace Lambert 50m free

Other swimmers who competed, many gaining top eight medal positions and personal best times were: Grace Haskins, Moli Riley,

Oliver Bright, Sam Platten, Oliver Parry-Leyshon, Helen Underwood, Imogen Waterhouse, Ben Webb, Bri-

ana Barrand, Jacob Hale, Abbie Herbert, Mia Huntley, Jevan Hampton Rumbold.

back = backstroke, breast = breaststroke, indmed = individual medley, butter = butterfly



OPEN WATER SUCCESS: (l-r) Henry Taswell, Lauren van den Barselaar and Ben Greenslade

Lyme Regis Golf Club

McGown takes medal crown

McGown's Crown

IN THE July Medal, Division One was won by Ian McGown with a spectacular score of nett 64, the clear winner by four shots from George Seed nett 68 and Neal Cullen nett 68.

Division Two saw junior Lewis Cottam triumph with a well grafted nett 68 from second placed David Binns nett 68 and David Jones nett 70.

The ladies had some close scores for their July Medal / Coronation Cup.

Silver division was won by Caroline Baker nett 75, 2nd Felicity Poole nett 76, 3rd Valerie Waites nett 78.

Bronze division winner was Kim Beauchamp nett 74, 2nd Sue Crabb, nett 76, 3rd Jane Broom, nett 78.

The winner of the Golf Foundation Brooch was Kim Beauchamp, 2nd Caroline Baker and 3rd Sue Crabb. Club members, family and his many friends were

saddened by the untimely death of Max Thorne, an invaluable member, who did so much to improve the enjoyment of all at the golf club.

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Summer is no break for rugby club members



■ **COMMITTEE members of Bridport Rugby Club used the summer 'break' to resite some of the club's floodlights, a project financially aided by the RFU and Natwest Bank RugbyForce. Our photo shows the members taking a well-deserved breather and posing for a picture.**

Hewett excels in first regional championship

ELEVEN-year-old Bridport Barracudas and Tornadoes swimmer Eve Hewett produced a personal best to finish the second fastest Dorset swimmer finishing 19th of 41 in her first regional age group competition recently.

Having missed the qualifying time of 1:23.00 by 0.19 seconds at a counties meet in February, Hewett qualified easily when she swam 1:20.81 in the Swim Bournemouth open meet in April.

A new long course personal best time and bronze medal at Bristol's Hengrove pool in May where the regional final were to be held gave her a confidence boost ahead of the championship.

It was a slightly nervous Eve that took on her event with great skill and determination, swimming a strong first 50, before out of the turn working the second 50 very hard to finish in a long course personal best time of 1:21.57 some 1.58 seconds faster than she had swam the month before, and a great way to start at regional level.

Her coach Chris Beal was delighted with the swim and said: "Eve has a great attitude towards her training and this weekend has shown what can be done even with limited water time. Everyone at Bridport Barracudas and Tornadoes are very proud of her achievements."



GREAT START: Eve Hewett who excelled in her first regional swimming championship

Lyme Regis Bowls

ANOTHER mixed week of fortunes in the various leagues, the men faring slightly better than the ladies who only managed two points at home to Broadstone.

Perhaps the highlight of the week was Lyme three men going to Weymouth Melcombe Regis with just nine players and coming away with six points. This despite losing 25 per cent on all three rinks.

The championship side had a good 8-2 win away to Alexandra Park which raises them two positions in the table. They can't rest on their laurels however, as their next few games are against the teams at the top of the league.

Lyme 2 had a dismal evening away at Greenhill losing by a margin of 27-87 and are surely heading for relegation.

In the friendlies, it was won one lost two. One of the losses was against local rivals Bridport, where most of the rinks were closely matched but, one rink had a disaster and that cost Lyme the game.

RESULTS

West Dorset Men, Div 2: Lyme 48 Melcombe Regis 47 - R Bishop, A Nabarro, T Payne 14.25-19; I Forster, B Smith, M Buckingham 15-17; B Downes, R Turpin, R Hobbs 18.75-11.

Friendlies

Lyme Men 79 Bridport Men 102 - B Downes, B Smith, J Moseley, E Skeemer 14-16; R McLennan, B Turpin, A Nabarro, D Meylan 19-24; A Toster, P Stephens, N

Solomon, R Hobbs 16-19; R Bishop, G Clode, J Beadsley, C Barber 21-12; G Broom, T Payne, B Parsons, A Preece 9-31.

Lyme 96 Sidmouth 86 - P Ward, G Clode, A Weech 29-10; P Weech, N Solomon, T Payne 10-23; D Read, A Nabarro, C Barber 21-22; A Foster, A Rattenbury, K Hickman 11-10; M Heneghan, D Courtenay-Smith, R Hobbs 14-11; B Smith, J Moffitt, E Skeemer 11-10.

Lyme 64 South Dorset BA 84 - J Barnish, B Smith, B Parsons, R Hobbs 14-29; C Clissold, P Stephens, P Weech, N Stephens 22-11; B Downes, J Perry, A Preece, K Clissold 10-32; P Ward, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, A Weech 18-12.

Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	11	143
WEYMOUTH	11	136
Parley	11	135
Broadstone	11	130
Swanage	11	123
Stalbridge	11	119
Wimborne & Colehill	11	111
Ferndown Wayfarers	11	53

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN	11	169
Sherborne	11	157
DORCHESTER	11	156
Bere Regis	11	129
Shroton	11	121
Wimborne & C'Hill 2nds	11	91
Blandford	11	87
Broadstone 2nds	11	66

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley	10	164
CATTISTOCK	11	156
PORTLAND RT	10	130
Bournemouth 3rds	9	113
DORCHESTER 2nds	10	110
Stalbridge 2nds	9	84
Wimborne & C'Hill 3rds	11	81
BEAMINSTER	9	65
WEYMOUTH 2nds	9	46

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall	11	166
Wareham	11	147
Kingston Lacy	11	139
Sherborne 2nds	11	121
Poole Town 3rds	11	115
BRIDPORT	11	109
Broadstone 3rds	11	103*
Pimperne	11	87
Christchurch 2nds	11	84
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	11	74

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	11	156
Sturminster & Hinton	11	136
Lytchett	11	136
ABBOTSBURY	11	133
Corfe Mullen 2nds	11	130
Swanage 2nds	11	128
PORTLAND RT 2nds	11	112
Blandford 2nds	11	105
Cerne Valley 2nds	11	101
Bradford Abbas	11	57

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY	11	157
CHARLTON DOWN	10	142
PUDDLETOWN	10	102
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	9	101
Witchampton 2nds	9	92
Shaftesbury	9	87
Broadstone 4ths	10	86*
Poole Town 4ths	9	64
Winfrith Neuburgh	11	42*

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 3rds	11	156
Bere Regis 2nds	11	154
Marnhull 2nds	11	119
Parley 5ths	11	115
Wimborne & C'Hill 4ths	11	105
Blandford 3rds	11	63*
Cranborne 2nds	11	63*
BEAMINSTER 2nds	11	56

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
Dewlish	10	154
Old Bournemouthians	10	145
St Georges	9	141
PORTLAND RT	9	133
Broadstone	10	101
Swanage	9	61
Winton	9	54

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Studland	8	139
CHARLTON DOWN	9	127
Pokesdown Willows	8	113
Witchampton	7	86
Corfe Mullen	7	75
Bere Regis	7	25

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge	9	172
PORTLAND RT 2nds	10	164
Cheselbourne	9	110
SYMENE	10	104
Broadstone 2nds	9	93
Shillingstone	10	92
Ferndown Wayfarers	9	-8*

Division D	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe	11	157
Yelverton Bohemians	11	152
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	11	136
Filleigh	11	122
Ashburton	11	121
Seaton	11	115*
Feniton	11	100
Whitchurch Wayfarers	11	93
Clyst St George	11	87
Honiton	11	86

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Seaton	11	200
Whimple	11	152
Shobrook Park	11	135
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	11	134
Kilmington	11	118
Kentisbeare	11	107
Countess Wear	11	95
Honiton	11	93
North Devon 3rds	11	97*
Halberton & SP	11	72*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Division One	6	89
BROADWINDSOR	6	74
Bruton	6	69*
Queen Camel	6	74
North Perrott	7	69*
Ilminster	4	50
White Horse	6	22
Compton Dundon	5	17*

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Cricket - A View From the boundary

What a difference a week makes

AFTER a good run of victories that saw them move to the top of their respective leagues last week, both Weymouth and Dorchester were deposed following the latest round of matches; Weymouth going down at Poole Town heavily in Premier League 1, and Dorchester losing an adjusted target after rain at Sherborne in Premier League 2.

Cattistock who have been leading County Division Two for a while, lost for the second week running and have now been headed by their victors Cerne Valley.

**Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League 1
Weymouth 1st****POOLE TOWN 251-9 BEAT****WEYMOUTH 94 ALL OUT BY 157 RUNS**

WEYMOUTH were well beaten at Poole Park after putting the hosts in. Poole Town made the most of some ordinary bowling and a couple of dropped catches to set Weymouth a challenging target after notching up 251-9.

Opener Brewster Surridge did most of the damage with a fine 84 and with four others making scores of twenty plus it was always going to be a hard ask; Harry Tucker (4-41) and John Ryan (3-52) the most successful of Weymouth's bowlers.

Although the top three batsmen, Jim Ryall (15), Matt Lawes (12) and Dean Janaway (10), and Simon Brown (12) got into double figures, Weymouth could not get the better of the home bowlers who shared the wickets with economical figures.

Captain Kieron Womble admitted his side were second best. "They are a very good side and have always been strong at home so we knew it was going to be tough, and in the end, we just weren't up to it."

Premier League 2**SHERBORNE 194 ALL OUT BEAT
DORCHESTER 87 ALL OUT BY 93 RUNS ON
REDUCED TARGET OF 180**

DORCHESTER were poised to tighten their grip at the top of the league when they had their hosts at 58-6, but some solid batting from the tailenders and mediocre bowling helped Andrew Norton with a fine 61, lift the Sherborne total to 194 all out.

Despite this the target was not insurmountable, but heavy rain at tea saw the county town's total amended to 180 off 42 overs.

The rain appeared to have got on to the wicket as it was a different proposition when Dorchester batted and that with a combination of poor shot selection and bad luck saw them dismissed for just 87.

Skipper Dan Belt (3-31), Will Caldwell (3-22) and James Dunham (2-23) had appeared to set up an early finish, but the experienced Norton together with Harris (31) and Durston (24) stopped the rot.

In reply Durston (4-24) ripped out Dorchester's top three batsmen with only 11 on the board before Norton (3-25) saw them 31-5, although his dismissal of Belt (14) was a fluke delivery not likely to be seen again; the ball turning and hitting off stump from going well down the leg side.

Fergus Guppy with 27 was the only batsman to make a mark on the innings, as Dorchester were dismissed for just 87.



◆ **CAPTAIN'S KNOCK:** Ed Nichols hit 58 in Martinstown's win

**BLANDFORD 196 ALL OUT LOST TO
MARTINSTOWN 252-8 BY 56 RUNS**

MARTINSTOWN moved to the top of the league following Dorchester's demise with a convincing win at Blandford.

Winning the toss they decided to bat and an aggressive 44 from Dave Herbert and Henry Lewis got them off to a good start with an opening stand of 65.

Captain Ed Nichols who had dropped himself down the order joined Lewis at 120-4 and they added 49 for the fifth wicket before Lewis departed for a fine 67.

Nichols (58) then found an ally in Ryan Chase (24 not out) in a stand of 56 before the skipper went soon after completing his half century, and the innings closed on 252-8.

A brilliant opening spell by Chris Read (4-35) saw the hosts reduced to 33-5 but Tom Haines (57) stopped the rot and with some useful contributions from lower order batsmen they looked like they might get close until the Martinstown bowlers took control again to earn a 56 run victory.

**County Division Two
Cattistock****CERNE VALLEY 208-9 BEAT****CATTISTOCK 90 ALL OUT BY 118 RUNS**

CATTISTOCK lost for the second week running, and in doing so slipped to second behind new leaders Cerne Valley, scorer Richard Langford admitting: "On the day they were simply too good for us."

Although they struggled for runs early on losing their first wicket on 74 with the dismissal of Ollie Downey (42) in the 21st over, Neil Kellaway (61) increased the tempo and with the help of George Legg (24), the hosts set a target of 208-9 scoring 94 off the last 15 overs. Captain Ben Gollidge (3-37), Martin Langford (2-30) and Bradley Damen (2-31) were the pick of the Cattistock bowlers.

Cattistock's opening trio of Jon Legg, Mike White and Steve Tucker who have been in great form this season were all back in the pavilion with just nine runs on the board, and only 20 from Dave Baggs, playing his first game of the season got double figures as they were dismissed for just 90 all out, 33 of which were extras.

DORCHESTER 2ND 268-7 BEAT**BEAMINSTER 128 ALL OUT**

DORCHESTER 2nd's completed their fifth victory in a row that sees them move to a midtable position after beating an injury hit Beaminster side that saw four key bowlers injured and unable to continue bowling.

Beaminster had an early success with Richard Runyard (3-47) removing James Caldwell (4) with six on the board, before having to withdraw after aggravating his foot.

Steve Clifford joined Greg Holland and they played with great fluency as they added 111 for the second wicket before the opener was bowled by Jack Walklett (3-49) for a solid 43. By then Runyard's replacement Will Everitt injured his back and had to withdraw from the attack.

Walklett then removed Marcus Evans (8) and Stuart Beasley (2) and Ross Baker (1-31) had Matt Porter (0) brilliantly caught by Adam Herring to leave the county town 126-5.

More problems however saw Herring and Ade Phillips with a shoulder injury removed from the bowling attack. With frontline bowlers Baker and Walklett having finished their allocation, Beaminster had no alternative but to bowl either injured players or non bowlers including wicket keeper Fred Everitt and batsman Hugh Rathbone.

As a result, Dorchester feasted on a succession of mediocre deliveries and Clifford and Will Channon (21) accelerated the scoreboard before Clifford was stumped by Fred Everitt three short of his century. Stuart Voss (49 not out) and Pete Horne (20 not out) added an unbeaten 66 as Dorchester closed on 268-7.



◆ **PUTTING UP A FIGHT:** Fred Everitt's 96 was the undoubted highlight of Beaminster's innings

Beaminster's reply was centred around a brilliant innings by Fred Everitt who returned to form with 96. However his team mates could not cope with the bowling of Horne (3-36), Caldwell (3-13) and Beasley (2-44) with successive balls, as they collapsed to 128 all out.

Beasley said: "Bowling and fielding was fantastic and the batting was much better. Having someone as good as Steve in our team is a pleasure. He has always been a fantastic batsman who plays with class. Every shot he plays is with great timing. He knows when to play the bad ball and when to play sensible. At the moment I think he is one of the best batsmen in the club."

**Portland Red Triangle
BOURNEMOUTH 3RD 273 ALL OUT BEAT
PORTLAND RT 242-8 BY 31 RUNS****County Division Three
Bridport 1st****BRIDPORT 107 ALL OUT LOST TO****WAREHAM 213-6 BY 106 RUNS**

SOME solid top of the order batting from Wareham was the key to this success. Although Bridport bowled okay the Wareham batsmen were in control and although Liam Toohill (2-55) and Ollie Lee (2-43) both worked hard to force a break through they visitors batted all the way down.

In reply M Collier (4-19) had Bridport on the back foot from the start and only captain Duane Gay (22) and father Rod Gay (21) had much success with the bat. Duane Gay admitted that his side were outplayed. "They were much stronger than us and we were outclassed all over the pitch."

**County Division Four
Portland RT 2nd****PORTLAND RT 2ND 92 ALL OUT LOST TO
SHILLINGSTONE 2ND 93-4 BY 6 WICKETS****County Division Five
Charlton Down****SHAFTESBURY 149-5 BEAT CHARLTON
DOWN 129 ALL OUT BY 8 RUNS ON REDUCED
TARGET OF 137**

SHAFTESBURY snatched an eight run victory from the jaws of defeat in an exciting rain reduced match on a very low and slow Shaftesbury wicket.

Batting first Shaftesbury's captain Richard Bryant was first out leg before to an excellent inswinging yorker from Kim Park with the score on 12. Dorset Over 50's captain Tom White (53) and Tom Elms(48) batted patiently and had charmed lives but added 84 valuable runs before Tucker (2-17) struck to remove both players. Sam Roles spun the ball beautifully on the helpful wicket picking up 2-29.

Charlton Down innings started rapidly as Jae Miller (21) pounced on anything short but with the score on 27 he was caught by Tim Langhorn off a steeping catch at mid on Miller before Gill was bowled by playing on to his stumps. At 79-2 Charlton Down looked in control and on their way to victory but the first rain break started to change the complexity of the game.

A revised target score and the 25 over mark to confirm a result came in to the equation. The resumption of play following a further rain break saw both Sam Roles (42) and Matt Stevens (11) fall

within balls of each other. Both were playing beautifully cutting and driving with ease and defending cautiously but the end of their 50 run partnership saw the score slump to 81-4. Nick Voss (12) continued his good form with the bat taking the score to 103-4.

Requiring 34 from the remaining eight overs the outcome was favouring Charlton Down before the returning opening bowler Maloney picked up Voss and an unfortunate run out of Jack Eveleigh saw the score at 108-6. James Pretty was then adjudged leg before with the score on 113-7. Matt Venn then opened his shoulders taking 12 off the 30th over but had to stand at the non strikers end and watch the last three wickets fall for only three runs and Charlton down end up eight runs short.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "I still can't believe we actually lost the game! We bowled really well on an unpredictable wicket and until the rain came were batting so well. Sam Roles and Matt Stevens were in total control and didn't offer a chance. The young lads will learn from this experience of rain affected run chase as it doesn't happen to often but good for them to recall on another occasion. Special mention to an often unused hero goes to James Pretty who bowled his eight overs for only 21 runs and Jack Eveleigh who batted for nearly 45 minutes under extreme verbal pressure from the Shaftesbury wicket keeper!"

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 133-3 BEAT

PUDDLETOWN 130 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS
Martinstown 2nd's fourth win of the season sees them move up to fourth spot with an easy seven wicket win over third place Puddletown.

**County Division Six
Beaminster 2nd**

**BEAMINSTER 2ND 107 ALL OUT LOST TO
BLANDFORD 3RD 197 ALL OUT BY 90 RUNS**
THE injuries that beset Beaminster 1st Xi on Saturday continued at the Memorial Playing Field where Tery Field and Paul Clarke both had to be replaced within the first 15 overs of Blandford 3rd's innings due to injuries. Although replacements were found, the loss of the experienced Field's bowling qualities were a blow.

T Snape (23) and A Watts (46) were the mainstay of the Blandford innings in which some excellent bowling from Beaminster's young players restricted them to 197 all out.

Captain Justin Gurd produced his second "fifer" in senior cricket grabbing 5-37 from his 8 overs and he was well supported by the experienced David

Hall (3-30) and two Under 13 players; Jordan Nottley and Leo Gurd (1-13 from 4.2 overs) who both bowled exceptionally well and look to be growing into useful cricketers.

The Blandford attack were in the main too good for the hosts, but Nottley also showed his batting prowess with a top score 26, aided and abetted by Hall with 20.

**Sunday Division Four
SYMENE BEAT FERNDOWN WAYFARERS
(SCRATCHED)****Readers Mid-Wessex League
Division One
Broadwindsor****BROADWINDSOR 174-5 BEAT**

NORTH PERROTT 173-7 BY 5 WICKETS
BROADWINDSOR bounced back after last week's defeat to squeeze home against North Perrott with just one ball to spare.

The visitors posted a good target despite some tidy bowling from Jack Walklett, Ross Baker and Indika Nanayakkara, but it looked like Broadwindsor were well on their way to victory as Steve Phillips (36) and Jack Walklett(41) put on 90 for the first wicket.

However a mini collapse saw Broadwindsor staring defeat in the face at 110-5 until Baker (30 not out) and captain Ade Phillips (25 not out) produced a superb unbeaten sixth wicket stand of 64 to get home with just one wicket to spare.

Top batting performances:
Steve Clifford (Dorchester 2nd) 97;
Fred Everitt (Beaminster) 96;
Henry Lewis (Martinstown) 67;
Ed Nichols (Martinstown) 58;

Top bowling performances:
Justin Gurd (Beaminster 2nd) 5-37;
Chris Read (Martinstown) 4-35;
Harry Tucker (Weymouth) 4-41



◆ **TOP BOWLER:** Justin Gurd took 5-37 for Beaminster 2nds

Cricket extra - Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC

UPLYME & Lyme Regis First XI beat table-toppers Babbacombe by 45 runs to pick up 19 points in Devon Division D.

Opener Rob Thom hit a solid 47 before being cleaned bowled, and all-rounder Nick Dinnison scored 31 as well as taking 2-32. Pick of the bowlers was Paddy Barraclough with 3-25 from 4.2 overs, including the key wickets of Broad (46) and Inch (34).

IN a rain-affected match, played at Chardstock as a result of the Horticultural Show on the King George V play-

ing field, Uplyme 2nds racked up an impressive 260 for 7.

Shobrooke Park managed 27 with the fall of one wicket before the rain came in.

A 106 run first wicket stand between Eddie Clarke (26) and Henry Perry (63), was backed up by a career-best 73 not out by Wesley Holmes, including two sixes.

Holmes saw out the innings with Wallace Blackmore (21*), with the pair then opening the bowling - Holmes took the only Shobrooke wicket.

Cricket extra - Crosby Cup

ALL the round robin games in this year's Crosby Cup competition have now been completed.

Below are the results and tables of the final games to be played.

GROUP A: Squanderers (82-9) beat Oddfellows (80ao) by 1 wkt; Flymo's (143-8) beat Squanderers (77ao) by 66 runs; Flymo's

(153-8) beat Tiger (45ao) by 108 runs
GROUP B: AP Chant (124-6) beat White Lion (59ao) by 65 runs

Latest table

GROUP C: Beaminster School (93-6) beat Quarterdeck (91-5) by 4 wkts; Chideock Vets (157-6) beat Quarterdeck (113ao) by 44 runs.

Group A	Pld	Pts	Group B	Pld	Pts
Soakers	4	8	A.P.Chant	3	6
Flymos	4	6	White Lion	3	4
Squanderers	4	4	Twisters	3	2
Oddfellows	4	2	Pilsdon	3	0
Tiger	4	0			

Group C	Pld	Pts	Group C	Pld	Pts
Beaminster School	3	6	Beaminster School	3	6
Mapperton Maraud	3	4	Mapperton Maraud	3	4
Chideock Vets	3	2	Chideock Vets	3	2
Quarterdeck	3	0	Quarterdeck	3	0

The Sir John Colfox School

Seven county champions from record representation

THE Sir John Colfox School's athletic prowess has been at the fore for four decades, and this year they did not disappoint with a string of successes and record breaking feats.

This season saw more students than ever selected to represent West Dorset at the Dorset Schools' County Championships, with 24 athletes competing in 42 events. Eight were crowned county champions whilst there were seven runners-up.

Kirsty Wickham led the list as a double champion, winning both the shot and javelin, whilst Ryan Smith won the hammer and was runner-up in the discus and shot, and Olivia Willmore won the 800m and was runner-up in javelin setting a new school record.

The others crowned county champions were: Will Bowen-Ashwin (hammer), Honor Slade (hammer), Lucie Fry (discus), Holly Butt (100m) and Callum Tuck (hammer).

Eva Bowring set a new school record holder in finishing second in the javelin, whilst Grace Butt (100m), Bronwyn Wright (high jump) and Henry Wyrill (shot) also achieved second places.

The list of athletes who represented West Dorset at the championships held at Bournemouth's King's Park were: Anna Cleden (long jump / hurdles), Olivia Willmore (800m / javelin), Bronwyn Wright (high jump / 200m), Rosie Hart (discus), Hannah-Rae Bowell (high jump / 800m), Manny Cox (800m), Frankie Chant (long jump / 800m), Marcus Burt (800m / discus), Sydney March (1500m), Emily Courtice (long jump / 200m), Katie Paul (100m), Dane James (300m

/ javelin), Henry Wyrill (javelin / shot), George Wyrill (javelin), Ryan Smith (shot / discus / hammer), Todd Langdon (300m / triple jump), Aidan Daniels (triple jump / long jump), Tom Crabtree 800m / long jump), Will Bowen-Ashwin (hammer / javelin), Callum Tuck (hurdles / hammer), Harrison Tuck (hurdles / discus), Honor Slade (hammer / shot), Holly Butt (100m), Grace Butt (100m), Imogen Slade (triple jump / high jump), Lucie Fry (discus and shot).

Bowring takes Southern England title

EVA Bowring went one better in the South West England Championship, winning the javelin with a throw of 34.75m.

Juniors spring surprise in English Schools Athletics Cup

TWO junior teams travelled to compete in first of the English Schools Athletics Cup at Bournemouth. Both teams consisted mainly of Year Sevens, so this year was really about gaining experience for next year.

However, on the day both teams performed incredibly well with one team qualifying for the second round and the other missing out by just one point.

The junior boys, led by Tom Crabtree, performed really well in the field with Aidan Daniels breaking the school triple jump, and George Wyrill scoring high points in the javelin.

On the track Crabtree (1,500m), Jack Turner (300m) and Harrison Tuck (hurdles) achieved high points in their indi-

vidual events.

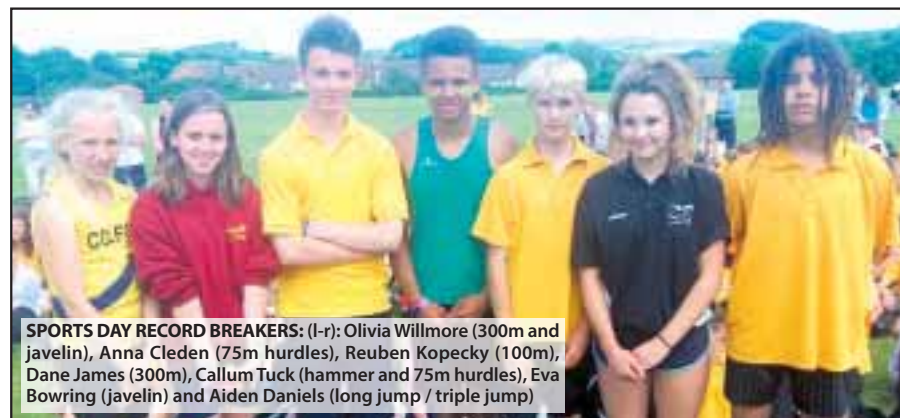
The junior girls got off to an explosive start with Olivia Willmore (javelin), Anna Cleden (long jump), Bronwyn Wright (high jump) and Amy Lambert (Shot) all achieving high points.

On the track they were just as impressive, with Willmore

(800m), Emily Courtice (200m), Cleden (hurdles) and Sydney March all running personal bests.

School records tumble at Sports Day

THIS year's sports day went really well with a number of records broken.



SPORTS DAY RECORD BREAKERS: (l-r): Olivia Willmore (300m and javelin), Anna Cleden (75m hurdles), Reuben Kopecky (100m), Dane James (300m), Callum Tuck (hammer and 75m hurdles), Eva Bowring (javelin) and Aidan Daniels (long jump / triple jump)

Bridport Bowls

Ladies win Top Club final

BRIDPORT BOWLING CLUB

BRIDPORT Ladies swept to victory in the final of the Dorset County Top Club at Priory Lane on Saturday winning three of the four disciplines against West Moors, and now go through to play against all the other county winners.

Pamela Daters won the singles 18-12, whilst Francis Hewett and Margaret Clapp claimed victory in the pairs 21-18. The rink foursome of Laura Taylor, Alison Tibble, Barbara Iverson and Pat Cornick won 26-17, and although the triples of Gill Hunt, Rosemary Brooks and Melodie Watts went down 9-20, Bridport won 74-67 overall.

The week started with the Red and Blue Edna Paisley teams playing each other. With one triple win each, the Red team came out on top 31-25. Red (Brooks, Pauline Newett and Joan Seadon) 11 Blue (Gill Hunt, Joan Smith and Mary Marsh) 15, Red (Mary Corfield, Sue Fox and Chris Minas) 20 Blue (Dinah Wilson, Janet Bird and Marion Tocher) 10.

The Ladies A had another good win in the county league, winning 78-43 against Ferndown: Clapp, Sheila Jones, Janet Tattershall and Hewett won 32-14, whilst Brooks, Watts, Marion Carter and Daters scored 14 over the last six ends to win 25-11. Cornick, Iverson, Hunt and Laura Taylor completed a trio of wins 21-18.

In the South Dorset Evening League, Hunt, Fox, Di Shaffield Butcher and Seadon won 19-9 at home to against Greenhill B.

Bridport Men continue to lead the Dorset League Division One after a 71-78 home win over Portland Victoria which saw them pick up nine points after winning two and drawing the other rink. Brian Rumble, Bob Taylor, Brian Iverson and Craig Boshier won 25-17, as did Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, John Carter and Ben Jones 27-22, whilst Chris Thorne, Keith Brooks, Fred Pomeroy and Roy Liddington drew 19-19.

Despite Bridport A losing their first game of the season at Sherborne, they continue to lead DL Div Two as Portland BO were also beaten by Bridport B to give them their first victory of the campaign.

Although Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Peter Billett and Dave Gundry had a convincing win 25-8, the other two went down heavily. Ken Sanger, Peter Scott, John Ireland and Sam Dunn lost 11-22, whilst Derek Hoskins, Phillip Wilson, Bob Seadon and John Block went down 14-2 for an overall defeat 50-57.

The B team's game at home to Portland BO was tight despite two good wins by Max Dare, Mike Higman, Norman Ludders and Peter Carnell 25-12, and Mel Griffiths, Brian Pratt, Derek Hocking and Roger Herbert 27-12.

Alan Cowdrey, Allen Bird, Dave Aylott and Alan Skelton struggled and on the last end were four down on the last end which would have given the Portlanders victory, but Skelton secured second shot to reduce the defeat to 10-7 and overall victory by one 62-61.

In the men's South Dorset Evening League, Bridport A overwhelmed hosts Portland Vic 72-39 with Thorne, Brooks, Paul Tibble and Roy Liddington outstanding in their 36-11 victory, with Payne, Tocher, Brian Iverson and Jones also victorious 18-14.

Rumble, Taylor, Pomeroy and Dave Roberts also won 18-14 with a reversal from last week; scoring 13 over the last eight ends.

The B team were also away at Portland BO where they also gained a very good win 75-44, with two exceptional winning rinks - Ken Sanger, Ireland, Peter Billett and Dunn 24-8, and Peter Scott, Seadon and Ian Newitt 28-8 - and just one tight losing rink, Langdon, Smith, Steve Bartlett and Chris Taylor losing 23-28.

In the SDL2, Greenhill B arrived in Bridport with just nine players, which meant losing 25 percent of their total for three players per side, leaving Bridport 66-54 on aggregate (Dave Robbins, Brian Pratt, Dave Hocking 22-14, Mike Hickman Dave Smith, B Stone and Brian Parker 22-21, and Cowdrey, Norman Eccles, Skelton and Peter Carnell 22-19).

Bridport beat Lyme Regis 102-79 in a friendly winning four of the five rink, with Mike Smith, Mike

Stephens, Parker and Carnell 31-9, whilst the Dorset side went down 128-135 in a close encounter against Pirie Park Southampton where top rink was Mike Smith, Ian Newitt, June Arthurs and Jerry Apter.

BRIDPORT & WEST DORSET INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

Bridport too strong for Dorchester in friendly

BRIDPORT were in great form in their four rink mixed friendly against Dorchester at Shoe Lane, winning 83-57 overall.

Gerry Moss, Keith Jenkins, Lyn Craddock and Brian Conisbee were top rink, winning 27-12.

The foursomes of Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Lyn Sandall and Phil Hedges, and Barbara Jenkins, Mike Craddock, Ann Parkins and Brian Baker made it a clean sweep by winning eight and seven respectively.

In Section A of the Evening League, leaders Brumby's were thumped by bottom side Andulusians - David Drake, Tony Bartlett and Keith Brown winning easily 26-8. Palominos failed to take advantage to go top however, beaten 14-11 by Keith Jenkins, Hugh Rees and Mike Long's Hunters.

David Cook, Kevin Moyes and Paul Hallett's Lippizaners are now just two points behind after thumping Clydesdales 21-6.

Sue Pollock, Keith Peraux and Margaret Pestelle's Mustangs have a five point advantage at the top of Section B, defeating Pintos 17-11.

Second placed Shetlands were beaten 21-9 by Bernard Waterman, Geoff Hansen and Andy Marsh's Appalossas, whilst Mary Hansford, Penny and Robin Pither's Trotters go third after beating lame Cobs 11-8.

In the top of the table clash in Section A of the Morning League, Val and Reg Dodd and Clive Baynes' Lynx overcame Panthers 13-7 and now have a two point lead. Mel Hargett, Bernie Woodward and Mike Parsons' Wildcats have a four point lead in Section B after a 1,1,3 finish gave them a 16-11 win over Ounces.

West Bay Sea Angling Club

Stephenson snaps up Festival prize

Open Boat Festival - June 29th

FIFTEEN anglers signed on to fish the match which was fished to limited species for the first time with only quality edible fish counting at the weigh in, in what promised to be good conditions.

However the fishing was very poor which was a surprise, as until this match some quality fish had been landed during club competitions.

The winner was Graham Stephenson with a nice mackerel and a red gurnard, with Ash Legg's plaice second, and James Barr third with a pollack.

Most species was also won by Stephenson with three. He also took the round fish pool which brought his total winnings to £150, with Legg taking the flat fish pool.

Shore Results

Andy Neal Rover - June 21st

A VERY poor night's fishing saw very little being brought to the scales, although Tony Colls did manage to bag the first sole of the year.

1st T Colls 1030g; Most species (equal first): S Bowditch ballan wrasse; 2nd A Cullingford 320g; 3rd O Mears 240g; Heaviest fish (above bags removed): D Cornick, pouting 225g

Thursday Rover - June 19th

ANOTHER very calm evening saw plenty of wrasse being caught from the rock marks but the clean ground was barren.

1st O Mears 6180g; 2nd PJ Wheeler 4560g; 3rd C Horton 2760g. Most species: S.Bowditch, ballan wrasse. Heaviest fish: O. Mears, ballan wrasse, 1460grms

Daytime - June 8th, Seatown

JUNE'S daytime match produced only one fish: a small eyed ray for Simon Bowditch on his first cast of the day.

1st S Bowditch 3947g; Most species and heaviest fish pools won by S Bowditch with his ray.

Thursday Rover - June 5th

THE first of the summer Thursday Rovers got under way with Portland being the place to fish.

1st PJ Wheeler 5120g; 2nd C. Horton 4900g; 3rd O. Mears 4360g; Most species: P. House 3 - dogfish, pouting and poor cod; Heaviest fish: D. Smith smoothound 1668 g

Andy Neal Rover - May 31st

WRASSE was the main fish caught with Portland and Lyme Regis the venues to go to.

1st PJ Wheeler 6740g; Most species (equal 1st) O Mears 3 - dogfish, ballan wrasse, poor cod; 2nd: S Bowditch 6340g; 3rd C Horton 4835g.

Thursday May 29th - Cogden

A PLEASANT evening had anglers hoping for a few fish. The fishing was slow but at least Lea Windsor caught a specimen small eyed ray.

1st L Windsor 4651g; 2nd S Harwood 3020g; 3rd P House 2740g; Heaviest fish: L Windsor small eyed ray 4651g; Most species: S Bowditch 3 - mackerel, dogfish and poor cod.

Thursday May 15th - West Bay and Burton Bradstock

ANGLERS that chose to fish Burton made the right call with hounds, dogs and a bonus ballan wrasse of 1616 g for Lea Windsor being caught.

1st O Mears 5960g; 2nd A Cullingford 4705g; 3rd S Harwood 4425g; Heaviest fish: O Mears smoothound 1700g; Most species: L Windsor ballan, wrasse and dogfish.

Thursday May 1st - Lyme Regis

A PLEASANT evening made for a good turnout of anglers with dogfish being caught from first to last cast along with a couple ballan wrasse.

1st S Bowditch 5070g; 2nd C Horton 4955g; 3rd S Fowles 4620g; Heaviest fish: S Skinner dogfish 910g; Most species: D Cornick 2 - dogfish and shore rockling.

OPEN BOAT: Graham Stephenson (right) winner of the June Open Boat Festival receives his prize from club president Dave Cornick



Dorchester Town AGM

DORCHESTER Town Football Supporters Club is holding their Annual General Meeting next Wednesday (July 23rd) at The Avenue Stadium starting at 8pm.

New members are sought to boost the existing committee, and anyone interested should go along to the AGM or contact Terry Spracklen on 01305 260420 or Harold Gill on 01935 422536.

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◆ **BOWLS DYNASTY:** The Pomeroy's - from left; Paul, Dennis and Steve pictured after their victory in the Triples competition at last week's Open Tournament at Lyme Regis Bowls Club *Photo by REG TIBBLES*

Young cricketer remembered



■ **MEMORIES OF RYAN:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis and Honiton cricketers, supporters and club officials pay their respects to Ryan Walker before last Monday's Corinthian cup east region semi-final. Mr Walker (24), who died the day before from a suspected asthma attack, was a popular local cricketer for Seaton and formerly Axminster. *Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*



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